The Andover Townsman

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Donald Gordon Phases Himself Out Of Work

Abbot Headmaster Donald A. Gordon seems to view with equanimity the fact that he has coordinated and co-educated himself out of a job.

Gordon was co-signer, with PA's new headmaster Theodore Sizer, of the successful proposal to combine Abbot and Phillips Academies into a single coeducational school at Phillips.

The morning after the Abbot and PA trustees completed approval of the proposal, Gordon was asked what his role would be in the combined coed school.

"None. I will have no role at all. My efforts during this transitional period, are to further and support the achievement of the coeducational school with Ted Sizer, but my contract is up in June."

What's next for the educator who has successfully led two girls' schools out of the doldrums and into coeducation in eight years?

"I don't know," Gordon told the TOWNSMAN this week, between a faculty meeting and a meeting of the Association for Independent Schools, "and I don't have time to find out right away.

"But there's no question that I will be staying in education. The one thing I do hope is that I have a period of time between for some writing. I want to talk to a lot of people and get something written, to make the greatest use of what I have learned. After that, I'd like to make use of what I've learned without duplicating the experience."

This does not surprise PA's Sizer who noted a few days ago that Gordon must feel much as

Donald A. Gordon

he himself did after eight years as Harvard's Dean of the Graduate School of Education -- ready to move on to a different role in education.

"A person of Don's talents and reputation is going to have schools wanting him to take them in hand, after his extraordinary achievements at Abbot; but my guess is he'll want to do something in education he hasn't already done twice."

Gordon led the Barstow School, a girls' day school in Kansas City, Mo., to coeducation during the three years before he came to Abbot Academy.

He is credited with modernizing and revitalizing Abbot. During his five year tenure, Abbot achieved flexibility of curriculum and new relationships within the school community. Discussions with

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Greenberg's Dump Investigation Presents An Alternate Plan

Figures dealing with municipal pickup of refuse to be deposited out of town are under consideration by municipal officials as the October town meeting draws near and a decision on the future of the town's disposal system looms.

Dr. Albert J. Greenberg of the Finance Committee, who has been a subcommittee studying the matter, said this week that he has figures to show that private collection of residential refuse can be accomplished within what the town currently spends for its sanitary landfill operation.

Greenberg, who was to meet with Town Manager J. Maynard Austin and Public Works Director Robert McQuade Wednesday night to review the figures he has obtained, said that regardless of what two men or the selectmen feel about the matter, he intends to present the figures to town meeting.

The former FinCom chairman, and still a member of the financial watchdog group, said that he had conferred with private contractors, most in the Greater Lowell area, who have stated they could provide municipal pickup and take it out of town for disposal.

Greenberg feels the voters should have these figures and information in order to make their decision when the dump issue comes to the floor at the town meeting Monday night.

The town will be acting on the initiation of municipal pickup service as well as the selection of a new sanitary landfill site, having a choice of an area off Woburn street or the Lowell Junction Industrial area.

Greenberg estimates the cur-

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Town Meeting Monday Has Varied Issues

A 29-article warrant, with the main feature scheduled at the end, faces the town's voters at the October town meeting Monday night at 7:30 in Memorial Auditorium of East Junior High School.

The expected highlight of the evening is discussion of a new dump site for the town, although other articles, due to evoke controversy, could stall action until another evening.

Among the items due for controversy are a mosquito control item, hunting regulations, acceptance of streets in the Wild Rose Drive area and a Flood Plain zoning proposal to be introduced by the planning board.

Conservation commission articles, requesting land to be granted to their holdings, and other money articles dealing with emergency boats for the fire department, construction of a berm at Pomp's pond, providing funds for windows at the high school and paying a higher insurance premium on municipal properties spice the annual autumnal session.

The meeting being a special session, the Finance Committee holds the power of allowing items dealing with town funds to come to the floor. Thus, if the FinCom should reject any money item, it can not be acted upon.

The FinCom is scheduled to meet tonight at Memorial Hall Library to review some of the items in the warrant, among them, those dealing with the obtaining of a new site for the landfill operation.

The selectmen and town

(Continued on Page 44)

Infirmary Opponents Promised Answers

Investigation of problems in utilities in the Elm Street - Braeland area, as well as some relief was promised to residents Monday night by the selectmen.

The residents had appeared before the selectmen to oppose the construction of a new infirmary for Merrimack College to be located in the Fox Hill road area.

Richard Garvey, 37 Fox Hill road, told the board that the infirmary would add to the drainage problems already existing in the area and also to sewer problems throughout the section of residential development.

Garvey protested the granting of the building permit and also the raw sewerage in the street. He said that placing the building 200 feet further away would allow the college to tie the building into North Andover utilities, thus removing additional problems for Andover.

He noted that construction of dormitories had created problems throughout the Rock Ridge, Fox Hill and Brookfield road areas.

The college infirmary proposal was the subject of a public hearing recently in Memorial Hall Library at which state health authorities heard similar objections to those presented to the selectmen Monday night.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin told the residents that the town could not legally stop the college from building the infirmary and that tying into the town utilities was part of a 1948 agreement between the school and the town.

Another problem in the area, which should be corrected, is the storm drainage being collected in six catch basins and deposited in the sewer lines.

This, according to Public Works Director Robert McQuade should be corrected and the selectmen voted Monday to allot $10,000 of the 1973 town meeting drainage program proposal to this relief.

Selectman Milton Greenberg was supported in his move to have the area studied in order to come up with some substantial answers to problems in the area.

To be studied are the sewer system in the area, the grease traps contained along the lines, a review of the 1948 agreement by which the college is allowed to tie in to the town lines and a request of the college for their development plans as they may affect drainage runoff in the area.

Also, the college will be asked if there is any intent to assist the town financially in relief of problems.

A survey will also undertake to determine the source of surface drainage which is currently running in a brook in the area

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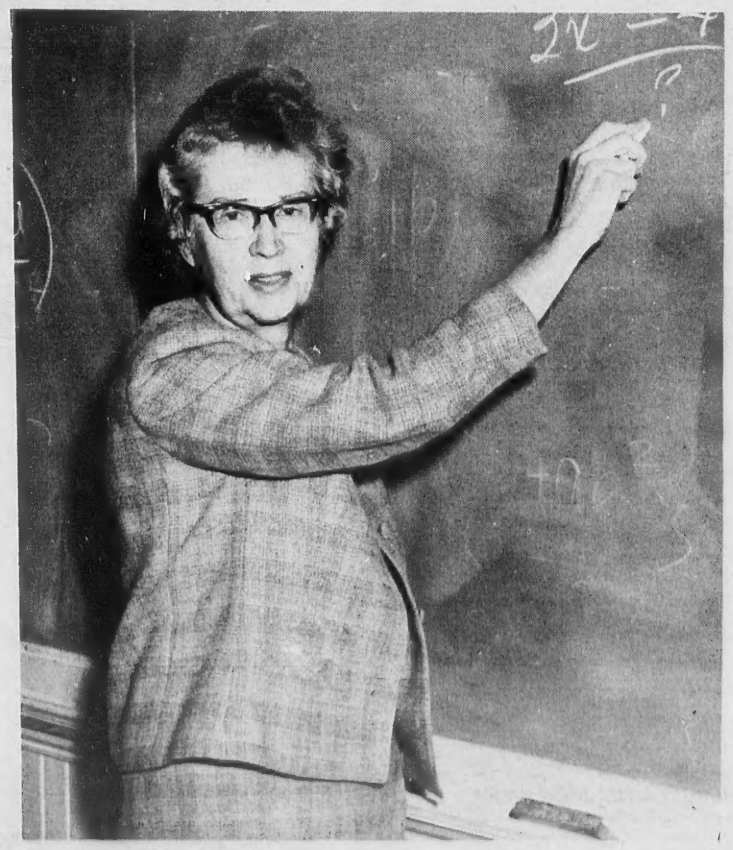
The Lady Is Dean Of Phillips



NEW DEAN. Miss Carolyn Goodwin, of Abbot Academy, has been named dean of Phillips Academy. Miss Goodwin's appointment as the first woman administrator at the academy was announced last weekend as the two academies were formally joined in a single coeducational facility.

Phillips Academy has given its newly created post of Dean of the Academy to an Andover woman.

Miss Caroline Goodwin, 137 Main St., Abbot Academy's Director of Studies, next fall will officially assume the new top administrative post under PA's Headmaster Theodore Sizer and Associate Headmaster Simeon Hyde, for a coeducational school of 1250 students and some 160 teachers.

Miss Goodwin, a teacher since she received her bachelor's and master's degree from Smith College in 1933, is known at Abbot from classroom, dormitory and administrative work for her down-to-earth, no-nonsense approach, a deep understanding of, and affection for students, and her self-effacing modesty.

Students' and colleagues' response is respect, and affection with interest.

Her appointment as Dean of Phillips Academy is seen as the best assurance that the most important of Abbot's current educational traditions will become traditions of the combined coed school.

Miss Goodwin has worked with the boys' school for three years of co-ordination. She is praised at PA for perceptiveness, her analytic ability to

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Enrolled

Miss Jane McEwen, 9 Stevens Circle, is one of 64 students enrolled in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing, Class of 1974. This is the second class to enter under the Nursing School's new two-year curriculum program initiated last year. Accelerating the normal nursing program, the course takes only 80 weeks to complete.

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CUTTING A TRAIL. Members of the Andover High School Ecology club assisted the Andover Village Improvement Society in cutting a new trail on one of its reservation Saturday. Assisting are, left to right, Karen Erickson, Tom Dengler, Klaus Dengler, and Patty Keck.

TOWN OF ANDOVER
WATER DEPARTMENT
NOTICE

The Water Department will be conducting FIRE FLOW TESTS in Tewksbury Street, Lowell Junction Road areas and Main Street and Lowell Street areas in conjunction with the study of water distribution. Water will be discolored for short periods of time during the next two (2) weeks.

ROBERT E. McQUADE
Director of Public Works

Cut New AVIS Trail

On Saturday, Sept. 23 a new trail was carved through the Rocky Hill Reservation by the Andover High School Ecology Club.

This reservation is managed by the Andover Village Improvement Society and is located between Rocky Hill Road and Gould Road, near Rt. 125 in the southern part of Andover.

The trail was laid out by Thomas Johnson, an AVIS warden. The students who participated in the project were: Glenn Campbell, A. K. Porter, Steve Erans, Libby Seifel, Karen Erickson, Ellen Childs, Heather Moody, Tom Appleton, Carnel Cooper, Patty Keck, Frank Caffrey, Dan Feier and Matt Robson. Klaus Dengler, an AVIS Trustee, his son Tom and Phillip Nelson, advisor to the Ecology Club assisted the students.

AFS Chapter Accepting Applications

The Andover Chapter of the American Field Service is now accepting applications for both the year school program and the summer program. Any high school junior or senior who is interested in these programs may contact Mrs. David Erickson, Americans Abroad Chairman or John McCusker at the High School. This is an excellent opportunity for a boy or girl to learn more about new cultures and to meet new friends. While abroad students live with host families and share in family living, if they are accepted for the year program they also attend the local school.

Dawn Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Marshall, has returned from spending the summer in Sweden as the American daughter of the Karl Mattssons family of Degernas, Sweden. Nancy Sagaser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sagaser is now in Hannover-Linden, Germany and is staying with the Sommers family and attending the Hannover-Linden High School. Nancy is a senior and will complete her high school education at this German school.

The foreign student for this year is Lena Peurala from Fagersta, Sweden. Lena is living with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Viehman and their family at 35 Lucerne Drive. Andover is always happy to welcome these foreign students every year, since 1964 it has sponsored 14 students from both the Northern and Southern Hemispheres.

The A.F.S. Chapter were hosts to 22 students representing 20 countries last summer at an A.F.S. bus stop. These students have completed a year's schooling and stop at various towns and cities to learn more about America before leaving for home. This year the bus stop was under the direction of Mrs. Leo Staid and her committee.

The first meeting of the Chapter will be held Thursday, Sept. 28 at the home of the chapter presidents, Mr. and Mrs. George Krivebok, 5 Morton St.

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INSTALLED. Student council members at West Junior High school were installed at ceremonies held Friday at the school. Left to right, Timothy Crush, president; Matthew Mirisola, vice president; Jane Allen, secretary and Michael Harring, treasurer.

Diploma Requirement Examined

The issue of early high school graduation has come to Andover schools, and brought with it the deeper issue of what Andover High School requirements should be, what an Andover diploma should mean.

The high school principal posed the dilemma before the school committee: Because of program flexibility, many students complete their traditional (Carnegie system) 16 credits required for graduation long before the end of their senior year; when some of these ask for early graduation, what does the school system say?

Wormwood said last year, for the first time, 10 students applied for early graduation, and five actually graduated early, with parental support. Drs. Richard Katz and Frank Griggs supported the idea of letting the kids pass along early, and Griggs noted that he didn't see how you could stop them, legally.

Why are students suddenly completing diploma requirements early? It all came with last year's new offering of 20 English electives in place of the old Carnegie system lockstep of four years of English that had to be taken consecutively, Wormwood reported. In the more flexible program, students could take more than one English course, and thus complete their required four years of English early.

If they already had other credits, e.g. from high school credit courses taken in junior high, they could as juniors exceed the 16 point credit total decreed by the hoary Carnegie system, - a measuring rod used in most high schools since the 1920s.

When the committee asked Wormwood how valid the Carnegie graduation requirements were, he answered "Not at all. You're going to see more and more students eligible for early graduation as individualized learning pulls more upper level courses down to lower grades for students who are ready for them." In other words, the traditional graduation requirements can't be valid if increasing numbers of students sail past them, perhaps without even realizing it, when they are only halfway through high school.

Committeeman Bill Lane's question: are we asking enough of our high school students?

When they considered what an Andover high school diploma with its present requirements means today, the concensus was: not much - not nearly what it should. Members Lane and Hill both said that their experience of sitting through commencement convinced them that it didn't mean much to students, though Dr. Richard Katz observed that this might be misleading age level behavior.

Frank Hill suggested a senior thesis, requiring a student to involve himself, beyond passing a list of courses, to pull things together, and draw conclusions of his own.

Wormwood suggested that perhaps a diploma should signify that a student has had certain experiences, as well as passing academic courses - for example the experience some high school students have working with younger students in South School. Some of these students feel this should be a credit unit, he told the committee.

Superintendent Seifert noted that we speak of students "taking" a course which the school system "gives," but there is no place in the regular structure where a student does the giving.

Seifert is concerned lest the structure encourage students to be dependent learners and selfish citizens, when the goals of education should be independent learners, and unselfish people. Seifert told the TOWNSMAN he felt active participation in class should be a requisite for passing the course. He said at the meeting that he would favor writing some form of community service into the graduation requirements, and having the diploma represent experiential as well as academic requirements.

The early graduation issue has opened a pandora's box but the school committee and administration seem to feel it is high time to open it up and grapple their way toward a policy on what the Andover High School diploma should require and signify.

Program To Examine The County

Programs Unlimited, Merrimack College begins its second year with a panel discussion "A Broader Look at County Government" on Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m., room 301 Lounge, Student Union Building.

Invited panel members include: Mass. State Rep. James P. Hurrell; County Commissioners Edward Cahill and Daniel Burke; Marcia Mollay, Wenham, former Resource Chairman for the County Government Study LWV of Massachusetts; Donald W. Gardner, Jr., Andover; Helen Lauenstein, Wenham.

The moderator, Frayda Oston will entertain comments and questions from the audience following their short presentations.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

A nominal subscription is charged.

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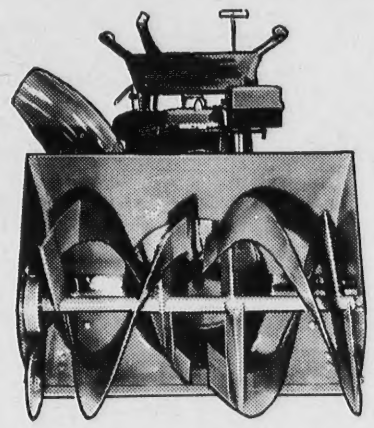

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A Student View Of England

By Susan E. Beroz

I have finally recuperated sufficiently to retell my adventures as a world traveler.

During the month of August, my family and I traveled throughout Great Britian.

At an easy pace, the journey through England, Scotland and Northern Wales should have taken two years.

We traveled it in two weeks!

TRAFALGAR SQUARE, London, was one of the spots visited by Andover High school senior Susan E. Beroz, during her tour of England this past summer.

Finally at this late date, I have sorted out exactly what I've seen from what I've heard and read!

To see New York, it is said that one must walk the city. In Englad, to understand the people and their customs, it is necessary to ride through the countryside. For someone like me, who is prone to motion sickness, this becomes rather uncomfortable. Yet the scenery is worth every woozy minute.

The farmers tending their cattle and sheep on small, hilly farms remind one of the England Thomas Hardy knew when he worte the novel Far From the Madding Crowd. Modern farming techniques are a rarity on this island. Their farms are so small that it's not worth buying the expensive equipment. However, this adds to the quaint atmosphere that is so familiar to the island. Where else, but Edinbourgh uses sheep as lawn mowers and fertilizers?

The contrast between country and city is like two different worlds. Chester is the type of city where the shops are close together and the streets are narrow. To get away from the crowded conditions, all one has to do is walk along the ancient stone wall that surrounds the city.

I strongly disagree with people who think all of England is characterized by London. Unfortunately the capital contains mostly tourists. It is not unusual to see these newcomers with their noses buried in street maps and instamatic cameras hung around their neck. These people gather at Buckingham Palace, Harrod's of Oxford Street (the elite department store H.M. The Queen shops) and Carnaby Street (a take-off on Greenwich Village) while the natives sit and enjoy the tranquility of the numerous parks.

Double-decker buses speed down the two lane highways and antique taxicabs whizz around the sharp corners. Tourists attempt to cross the streets, but only succeed with the help of a true Englishman. Drivers will not stop for any pedestrian. Take my word for it! I stayed on the same side of the road for the first few days because I value my life!

What do people do at night? In London, see a play. Or if you are a teenager, hang out at Picadilly Circus or Trafalgar Square. Discotheques and pubs are also popular. However all social life ends abruptly at 10 or 11 c'clock, since beer is not allowed to be served after these hours.

London is one of the fashion capitals of the world, and the people believe in keeping the image. Men wear suits, ties, and boldly printed shirts. This includes male teenagers, too! Oh yes, platform shoes and shag haircuts are very popular for both sexes. The English women dress nicely however the peacock generation "is alive and living" in London.

I may complain about tourists, but I had more than my share of sightseeing. Every town has a church or cathedral and I think I saw every one of them. After a while, I couldn't remember St. Paul's Cathedral from Canterbury Cathedral and the rest of them are one big blur!

As for food, English cuisine is not noted for its excellence. Though I feel obligated to put in a good word for the Scottish kippur (a tasty fish with numerous small bones that takes hours to eat). Don't be disappointed, many restaurants specializing in European or Oriental cuisine are situated throughout the city.

Now that I look back over the trip, I realize how much fun I had and how tired I was. It's definitely more interesting to see a famous sight instead of reading about it!

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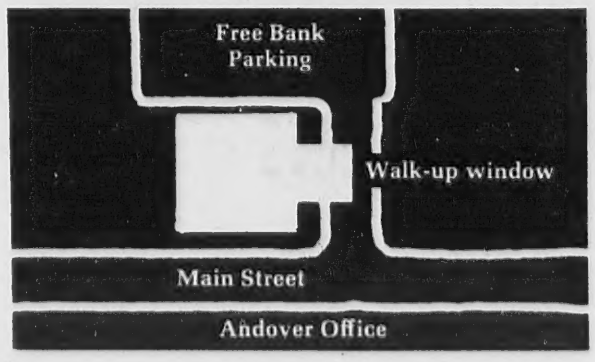

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Shortie style plain or stitched. Sizes 6½-8. Orig. to $8.00

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20% down/80% feathers. Standard size. Orig. $9.98 ea.

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Pack 102 Registration

Cub Scout Pack 102 registration was held on Sept. 27 at Bancroft School. Any boy interested but not registered may contact George Heiter, 26 Kathleen Drive or John Dennis, 7 Farrwood Drive, on or before Oct. 3.

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ACCEPTING CHARTER. Frank McBride of the Andover Jaycees, receives charter for the local organization from Bruce Baldwin, during charter night ceremonies Saturday at Briarcliff.

League To Support Articles

Nancy Mulvey, president of the League of Women Voters, announces that the League will support nine articles on the October Town Meeting warrant.

Decisions to support or oppose articles are made by the League and only in those areas that have been previously studied and approved by the members:

The League will support:

Articles 6, 16, 17, 25, 29 -- The League supports these conservation articles since they are in accordance with our position of "an active open space land acquisition program to preserve the predominently residential character of Andover." Some of the lots are also valuable watershed land which should be acquired for protection of our water resources.

Article 22 -- The $5000.00 expense at Pomps Pond is supported by the League. The recreational facilities of the town should be improved whenever possible. This relatively small expense should make swimming at Pomps Pond more pleasant although it is only a temporary measure.

Articles 27, 28 -- Although the League is not supporting or opposing a particular site, in accordance with a recent League study the League supports the purchase of land for a new sanitary landfill as the quickest least expensive legal method of solid waste disposal while land is still available in town.

Article 18 -- The League supports this change in our zoning by-laws. The League feels that it is important that the town have some control over building on the flood plains of the Merrimack and Shawsheen Rivers. Support of this article is in accordance with the Leagues national policies and procedures which promote comprehensive long-range planning for conservation and development of water resources and improvement of water quality.

The League has no position on Article 26, as such, on the methods of solid waste collection. However, should the town vote to inaugurate a town wide solid waste collection service, the League strongly urges that recycling be a part of it.

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Churches To Examine Mission

The four Baptist churches in the Greater Lawrence Cluster are holding joint meetings on the first four Sunday evenings in October to study the mission of the church. The program will include speakers, films and a fellowship supper.

The first meeting will be held in the Andover Baptist Church on Sunday, Oct. 1 beginning at 5 p.m. with a light supper provided by the host church and followed by a speaker at 6 p.m. in the sanctuary. Cooperating churches will be Third Baptist Church and First - Calvary Baptist Church of Lawrence and the First Baptist Church of Methuen.

The speaker will be the Rev. Keith E. Tennis, director of the Sammuk Christian Academy in Thailand. This school serves grades 5 through 10 and is the only school in Thailand with a 100 percent Christian teaching staff.

The Rev. Mr. Tennis grew up in a Christian home in Iowa and felt God's call to the ministry while he was in college, but it was not until the World Baptist Youth Conference in Beirut, Lebanon in 1963 that he was impressed with the needs of the world and applied for overseas service.

People are urged to come as families to these meetings and so nursery care will be provided for small children.

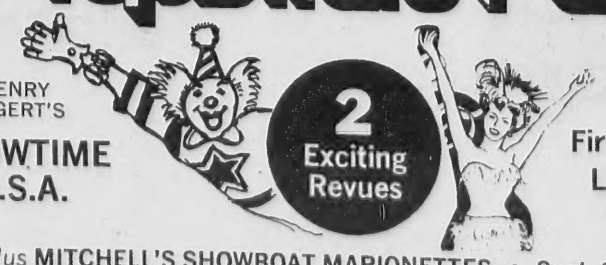
Troop 73 Members Advance

Members of Troop 73, South Church, Andover, recently returned from Summer camp held at Camp Onway, N.H. Competitive awards won included the Colors Split Birch award for the best all-around Troop; Gold Rush award in scouting activities (the watermelon prize was split with another Troop because of a tie); and the single time weekly Clean Table award (big appetites and clean tables).

Several boys advanced to Second Class Scout including Bruce Bean, Grant Davies, David Oldaker and Barry Pulsford. Merit Badge awards were achieved in canoeing, swimming, conservation of natural resources, leatherworking, fishing and wood carving. Each scout won an average of three merit badges.

The most exciting events included the Gold Rush team competition in Scout crafts and skills and the overnight canoe island adventure.

Sept. 30-Oct. 7 • The Super Show!
Topsfield Fair



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- N.E. Championship Horse Pulling (Sept. 30- Oct. 1)
- Mrs. Essex County Pageant (Sept. 30)
- FINALS Miss Essex County Pageant (Oct. 7)
- National Lancers Drill, Cavalry Charge (Oct. 7)
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Robert A. Corry, 4
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the Sanctuary is offer
four-session course
guides, which will b
day, Oct. 19 from 9
Please call the Ips
Sanctuary in Top
limited reservations
information. There

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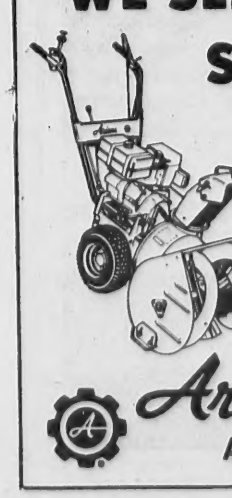

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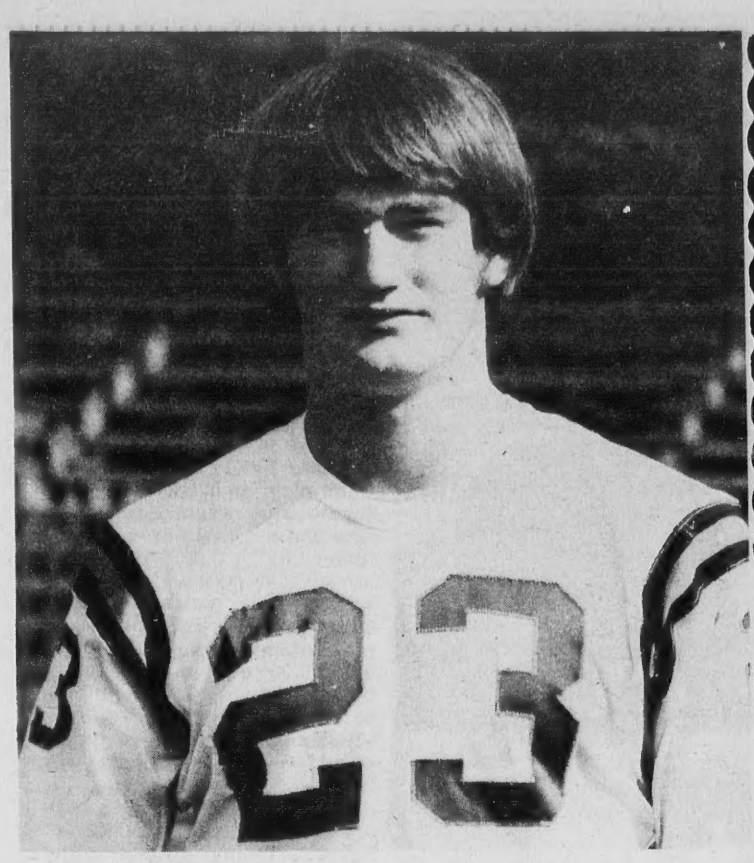

ON DEFENSIVE. Bill Moriarty, Jr., of Andover is a member of the Bates College football team and plays the defensive back position. The Lewiston, Maine school meets Tufts this Saturday.

Northeastern Degree Recipients

Four Andover residents and one from North Andover were recipients of degrees from Northeastern University at its seventh annual fall commencement exercises held recently.

Francis L. Heuston, A5 Colonial Drive received a master of education degree and Louis E. Yelle, 5 Shirley Road, a master of business administration degree.

Warren C. Tomkiewicz was the recipient of a master's degree in science.

Peter S. Sanborn, 56 Jenkins Road received a bachelor of arts degree from the college of liberal arts.

Robert A. Corry, 48 River St., was granted a bachelor of science degree from the college of criminal justice.

A Tour Leader

"Me? Lead a natural history tour? I don't think I could."

But you can! You need not be an expert naturalist -- all you need is an enjoyment and appreciation of the out-of-doors, to become a paid tour guide for the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield. Of the many activities and sources offered by the Sanctuary, the one that reaches the most people is the extensive program of natural history tours for school children and other youth groups. If you are interested in part-time work, the Sanctuary is offering a special four-session course for new tour guides, which will begin Thursday, Oct. 19 from 9:30 to 11:30. Please call the Ipswich River Sanctuary in Topsfield, for limited reservations and further information. There is no fee.

Andover High Graduate At Leicester

Charles Itz of 6 Twinbrooks Circle, a graduate of Andover High School, is attending Leicester Junior College in Leicester.

Majoring in Business Administration, he is a member of the Class of '74. Leicester Junior College is a two-year accredited school and transfers 90 percent of each graduating class to four year colleges and universities. This year, Leicester students have shown special interest in the following fields of study: Ecology, Biology, Psychology, Philosophy and Fine Arts.

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The New Andover CO-OP is grateful to the shopping public for two attitudes shown in recent months.

First, the New CO-OP is beholden to its patrons — members and non-members alike — for their patience with the disruptions caused by the complete renovation of our store. During those trying weeks, the CO-OP was recipient of a steadfast loyalty which only a consumer-owned enterprise seems to generate.

Even more significant has been the public's acceptance after the CO-OP's dream store became a reality in recent weeks. Evidence of public approval, as shown at the cash registers, has been most gratifying.

Apparently, CO-OP directors and shareholders used sound judgment in appraising the public's desires when they decided, last March, to create a New CO-OP.

As a result of good direction and consumer loyalty, the new CO-OP is off to a flying start.

Thanks a million, folks.

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Donald L. Culver et ux to Nicholas J. Kelley et ux, Barker St.

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Voters Of Precincts 2 & 4 In Andover

THANKS for your overwhelming support.

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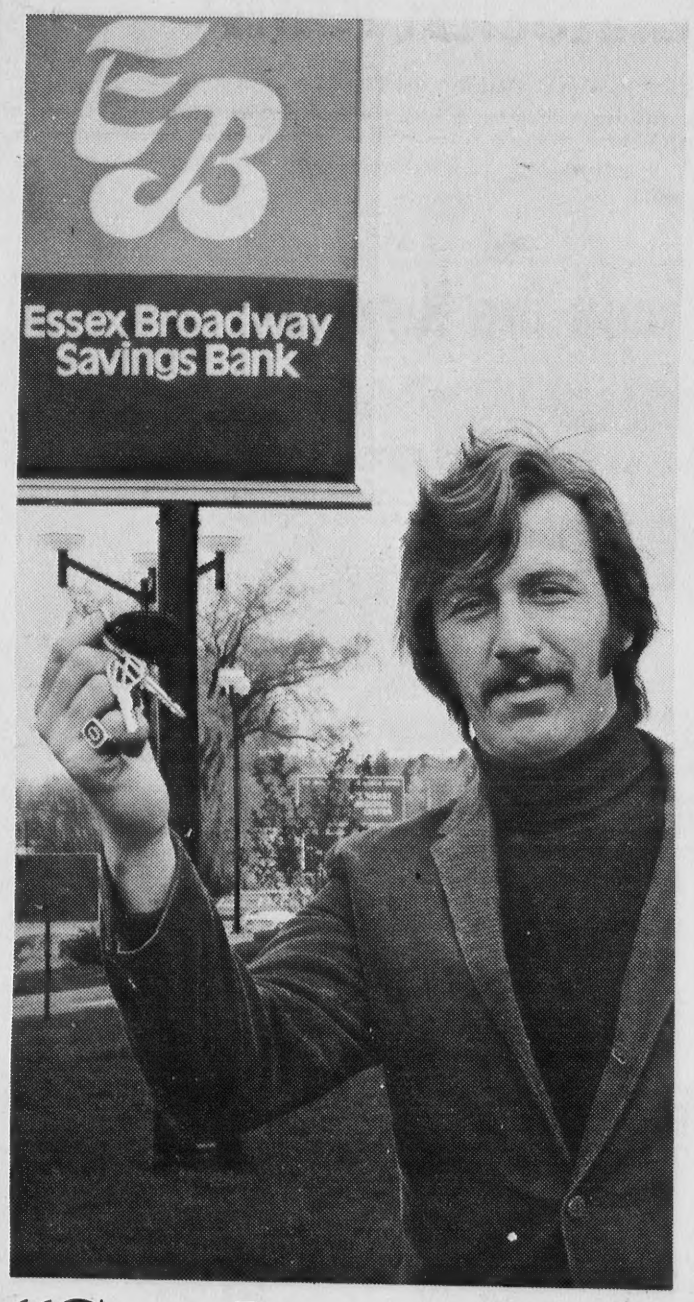

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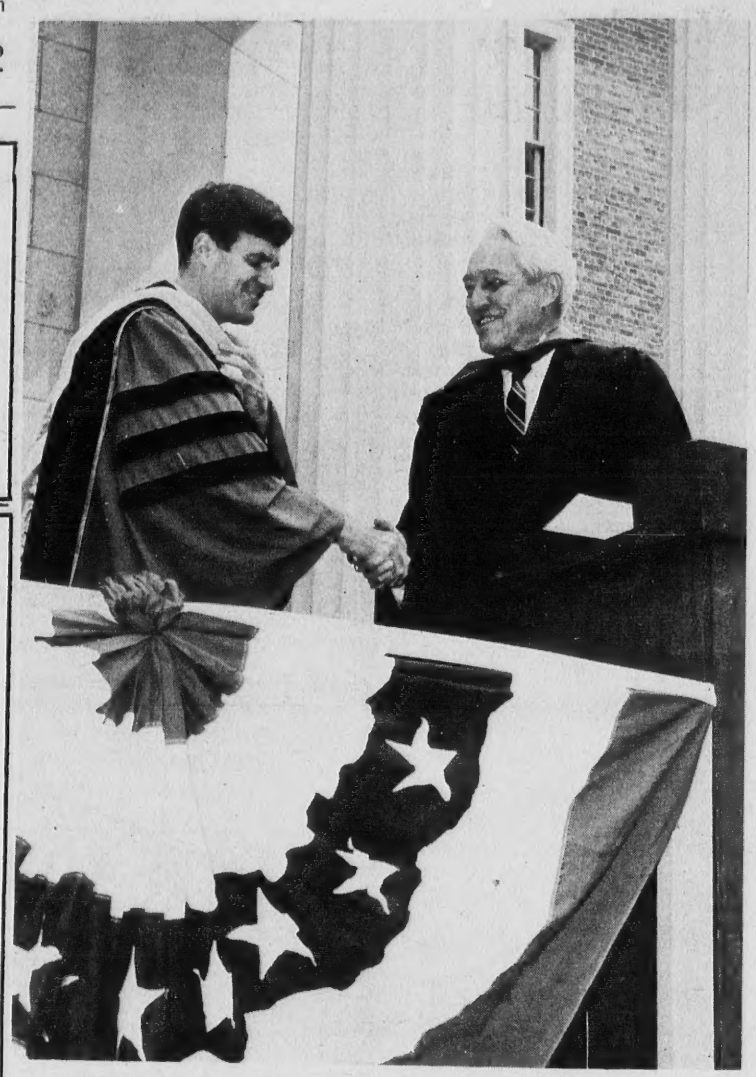
Sizer Installed At Academy



NEW MAN ON CAMPUS. Theodore R. Sizer, new headmaster of Phillips Academy is greeted by Donald R. McLean, chairman of the board of trustees of the academy, at installation exercises held Sunday at the academy.

Headmaster Theodore Sizer outlined a new departure for Phillips Academy Sunday, not as dramatic as coeducation in its announcement, but perhaps equally important in widening the scope and national impact of the school.

In his installation address, Sizer proposed to fulfill Phillips Academy's founders' purpose of becoming a "free public school" by collaborating with public school education, instead of competing as an alternative to high schools.

His plan: to bring many public school students to Andover to experience "the intense learning community" that a residential school can offer, for single terms, or for years, depending on the student's individual need.

"We should collaborate closely with all schools so that as many students who would benefit from a residential experience -- whether for months or years -- have the opportunity and financial backing to do so.

Sizer's plan implies that an Andover of the same size as before would serve a good many more students, for shorter periods of time; also, that most of these would be boys and girls coming at some point during their public school careers instead of students coming from private day schools for four more years of private education.

The new headmaster said later on Sunday that a number of the many public school superintendents he knows from his years as dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education see the need for just such a public service for particular youngsters -- a period of immersion into an intense residential learning community.

Sizer coupled this plan with a desire to preserve and strengthen Phillips Academy's high intellectual standards, and extend the variety in an already diverse student body.

"Our academy should be devoted to justice, and the qualities of wisdom and decency that lie behind it. The basis for these is clear thinking, whether about politics, or values, or emotions, or the sciences, or history or the arts." He warned that Phillips Academy should discriminate between intellect, analysis, and the wider virtue of intelligence which includes but goes beyond intellect. "This school should stand for intellect and intelligence -- and rejoice in both."

"I am aware that a reassertion of the importance of the intellect is out of tune with the current Greening of America. How sad! It is thinking -- and laughter -- that marks us as humans. To forget or underestimate the resources of the mind is to cheat our children."

As for diversity, Phillips Academy will be coed next fall, and its new head wishes to extend the traditional social and economic diversity of the school.

"Phillips has long served a

(Continued on Page Ten)

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Miss Elizabeth M

Conditio In Ugan Describe

Word was receiv from Uganda, a w spot, by the paren dover girl working Corps there.

"All sorts of s late but truth can o at," writes Miss Giblin, daughter of John Giblin of Cutle

The 1969 gradu mount College i parents that the rumor is that thi was started to tr the Asian airlift. cerned former Pr in his attempts to in Uganda.

Miss Giblin wa remain within the c

She is presently t and English at School, outside of

Her parents pla in Uganda in Decem

Y Cours Still Op

Although indiv ments have pass mark many of the making up the Fall of the Andover-N YMCA still have o

Registrations a cepted at the YM St., Andover, for both the Andover dover facilities.

At the North An (Community Cente tions are availab Soccer, Roller Sk Majorette Twirling ey for Girls, Yo Art, Crafts; at building there are Boys' Gymnastics, cooking for wom for boys and girls and for women, Cr tics, Yoga for high knitting for girls Cone and Pod Tre are also available riding in all ability urday afternoon tennis and many ot

School Board

The next scho meeting will be Oct. 3, at 7:30 superintendent's of

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Miss Elizabeth M. Giblin

Conditions In Uganda Described

Word was received this week from Uganda, a world trouble spot, by the parents of an Andover girl working with the Peace Corps there.

"All sorts of stories circulate but truth can only be guessed at," writes Miss Elizabeth M. Giblin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Giblin of Cutler Road.

The 1969 graduate of Marymount College informed her parents that the most popular rumor is that this 'invasion' was started to try to prevent the Asian airlift. Another concerned former President Obote in his attempts to regain power in Uganda.

Miss Giblin was ordered to remain within the compound.

She is presently teaching music and English at Gayaza High School, outside of Kampala.

Her parents plan to visit her in Uganda in December.

Y Courses Still Open

Although individual enrollments have passed the 3,000 mark many of the 190 courses making up the Fall Term program of the Andover-North Andover YMCA still have openings.

Registrations are being accepted at the YMCA, 10 Brook St., Andover, for programs at both the Andover and North Andover facilities.

At the North Andover building (Community Center) registrations are available for Boys' Soccer, Roller Skating, Ballet, Majorette Twirling, Gym Hockey for Girls, Yoga, Creative Art, Crafts; at the Andover building there are openings for Boys' Gymnastics, natural foods cooking for women, bowling for boys and girls grades 1 - 9 and for women, Creative Dramatics, Yoga for high school girls, knitting for girls, ceramics, Cone and Pod Trees. Openings are also available for horseback riding in all ability groups, Saturday afternoon movies, table tennis and many others.

School Board Meets

The next school committee meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the superintendent's office.

Fix-It Workshop Scheduled

The Andover - North Andover YMCA has scheduled a "Fix-It" Workshop for women to start Thursday, Oct. 5 from 9 - 10:30 a.m.

This workshop will be held for four consecutive Thursdays at the Andover YMCA building, 10 Brook St., Andover. Representative experts from Andover Plumbing and Heating Co., Fitzgerald, Henderson, Porter, Inc., Manzi Electrical Corp. and Walk-up's Garage will review simple techniques for "fix it yourself around the house" and "what to do until the professional arrives - and what not to do."

Registrations are now being accepted for this course at 10 Brook St.

Harvest Days

Sack races! Hay rides! -- sound like fun?! Plan on bringing your whole family to the Mass. Audubon Society's Ipswich River Nature Center and Wildlife Sanctuary's annual Harvest Days on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 14 and 15. Many events are being planned to help you enjoy two days in the outdoors. Children will enjoy the Hay Jump, Midway Games and Scarecrow Contest (bring yours to be judged). There will be live demonstrations of bees, natural dyes and crafts.

Come and cheer your favorite canoe jouster to victory!

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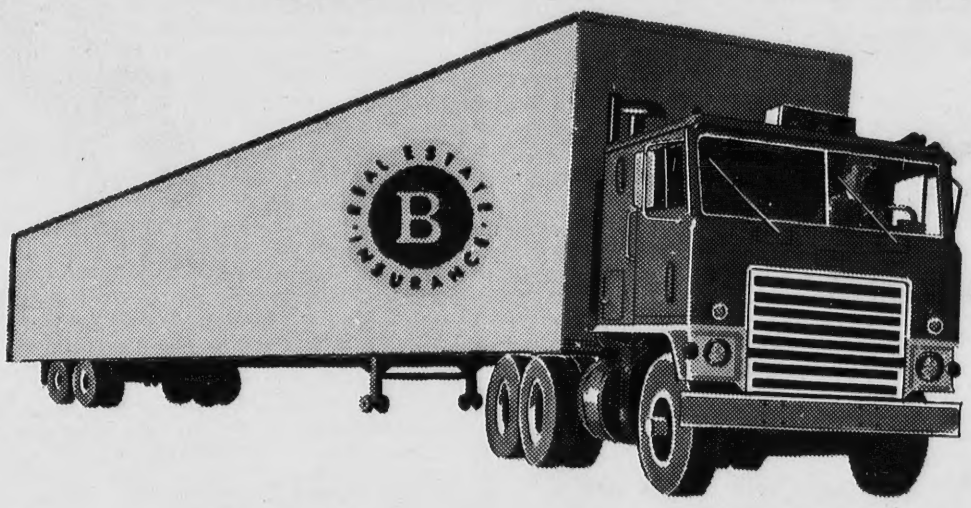

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Kindergarten Teachers Produce A Top Primer

The school committee is so impressed with a 171-page report by the system's kindergarten teachers on what ought to be happening in the kindergartens, that copies are being printed for the parents of each kindergarten child.

Committeeman William Lane, fresh from his first year as a kindergarten parent, said "It answers just about all the questions a parent has, and would make for real understanding of what kindergarten is trying to do." He suggested sharing the report with kindergarten parents. Commiteeeman Hill praised the combination of specific practises, and an equipment list, with educational philosophy.

The system's kindergarten teachers met every Wednesday evening last year to work out what ought to be taking place in the system town-wide.

The resulting document finds the teachers agreed that teachers should "take a stand against any pressure to 'toughen up the kindergarten experience'."

Charlotte LaPointe, the group's leader, fielded Dr. Frank Griggs' questions on just what this meant, and why the teachers should "editorialize this way?"

Mrs. LaPointe said that there are always going to be some parents hoping that the program will "toughen up" and accelarate children into reading and writing, even mathematics, in kindergarten. The kindergarten teachers hold that kindergarten children should not be forced into rigid educational patterns, sit at desks and given pencil and paper assignments.

Some children who come to kindergarten can read already, the kindergarten leader said, but children in general are not really ready to read and write until about 6-1/2 years, because of physical limitations. Their small muscle coordination and ability to see letters doesn't really jump ahead until after the sixth year, when they seem suddenly to become more adept.

She said that in kindergarten classes of a number of years ago, students spent most of the morning behind a desk, with little emphasis on exploration, or muscle development. These kindergartens were geared more to the teacher's needs than to the children that age, Mrs. LaPointe claimed.

The Andover kindergartens now have interest centers, with children moving freely from one to another, she explained, exploring with a framework that is disciplined. Children use materials freely - paints, clay, large blocks, dress-ups, and other "toys" chosen expressly to develop small muscle coordination (needed to handle a pencil or crayon effectively), large muscle coordination, or to stimulate their interests and talents.

The kindergarten's emphasis now is on reading readiness, and readiness for the other basic skills of an academic education.

Griggs thanked the kindergarten teacher, commending the report. Committeeman Hill spoke for the rest of the committee in strongly endorsing teachers' freely stating and standing up for their educational philosophy in reports to the committee.

STYLE OF THE MONTH

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50 Mixed CROCUS - $1.98 Bag — 50 Mixed TULIPS - $3.98
25 Mixed DAFFODILS - $2.98 Bag

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NOW ON DISPLAY
Wire Frames — Ribbon — Straw Mats
Birds — Dried Material — Della Robia Fruit, Etc.

FREE IDEAS FOR FALL WORKSHOP FREE
Thursday, Sept. 28 & Sept. 29
From 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

OUR INSTRUCTOR WILL DEMONSTRATE FALL ARRANGEMENTS, DOOR PIECES, AND OTHER IDEAS TO HELP YOU CREATE YOUR OWN UNUSUAL AND UNIQUE FALL DECORATIONS.

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KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS
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Professional Rug Service
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CUSTOM WALL-TO-WALL INSTALLATIONS
A CALL WILL BRING OUR MOBILE CARPET GALLERY TO YOUR DOOR
475-2911
OPEN MON. WED. SAT. 9-5:30 • TUES. THURS. FRI. 9-9
SHAWSHEEN PLAZA
NORTH MAIN ST., ANDOVER

Sizer

(Continued from Page Eight)

varied student body," the new headmaster said. "It yet needs more students from foreign lands, more students from various American minority groups, and more from the lower middle and middle class. We have had too few sons of small shopkeepers, of policemen, of factory workers here; the school suffers from their absence. We need to be a truly 'public' school in the profound sense that the Phillipses used that word."

College Seeking Volumes

Area residents are being asked by the Merrimack College English Department to assist in the collection of books and journals to help replace 50,000 volumes of the Wilkes College Library destroyed by the raging floodwaters of the Susquehanna River last June during Hurricane Agnes.

Reports from Wilkes-Barre indicate that all of the college's facilities were affected, but none more severely than the library. Included in the 50,000 volumes lost were the entire English and American literature collection, and all journals in those areas.

Cartons to be filled for the collection are in the lobby of the McQuade Library on the Merrimack campus in North Andover. Donations from the general public are welcomed until Oct. 15, when books and journals will be shipped to Wilkes-Barre.

Damage at Wilkes College has been estimated at $10,000,000. The federal government recently gave Wilkes a $4,000,000 check but more aid is needed.

England's King Henry VIII lost millons of dollars at dice.

Whitton Is Junior At A. F. Academy

Cadet Robert S. Whitton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Whitton, Jr. of 41 Enmore St., is one of more than 850 cadets who have entered their junior year at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

This past summer, Cadet Whitton completed three weeks of special duty at Forbes AFB, Kan., in Operation "Third Lieutenant," a program which provides cadets an opportunity to perform as junior officers.

He also served as an instructor in a rigorous basic training course for members of the academy's incoming freshman class.

Upon graduation in June 1974, the cadet will be commissioned a second lieutenant and receive his B.S. degree.

Cadet Whitton is a 1970 graduate of Andover High School.

Aboard Ship Effecting Rescue

NORTH ANDOVER - Coast Guard Commander Byron W. Jordan, husband of the former Miss Joan M. Driscoll of 1044 Salem St., is a crewmember of the Coast Guard Cutter Bibb which evacuated an Egyptian seaman with a kidney ailment from a Greek freighter.

In response to a call for medical assistance, the Bibb steamed to the side of the freighter Christina at a point between Bermuda and the Azores. The Bibb's doctor diagnosed the seaman's illness as an acute kidney infection, and the patient was transferred to the Bibb. The cutter took him to St. John, Newfoundland, where he was immediately hospitalized.

The Bibb, homeported at Boston, is on search and rescue patrol in the Atlantic, and is taking part in meteorological, oceanographic and navigational missions.

Registration Requirements

Residency duration requirement is no longer needed to register. A person may register the day he moves to Andover. However, to aid the registrars it is suggested that some receipt (phone bill, house deed, rent receipt, etc.) be presented to establish residency.

Residency Requirements:

a. Any state resident who will be 18 years old by election day can register to vote up to 31 days before a state or federal election.

b. You can vote on a special short ballot for president and vice-president by registering up to 29 days prior to the November election.

c. You can vote in a city or town election by registering up to 20 days before that election.

d. You can register to vote in a special town meeting up to 3 days prior to the meeting.

Lighted candles and Halloween costumes can be a mixture worse than any witches' brew, warns the National Fire Protection Association.

Printing OF DISTINCTION
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For Your Printing Needs
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SCORING PLA
route to a score
travel to Dracut

A SCORE. An
buried under a
Golden Warrior
They meet Drac

Hayes Is Appointed Manager

NORTH ANDOVE
J. Hayes of 284 E
cle, has been app
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for Liberty Mu
Companies.

Mr. Hayes, who
Liberty since 19
serving as Boston

Make
New Roff
for all hai
— all age
OPEN FRID
NIGHTS TIL
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COCO
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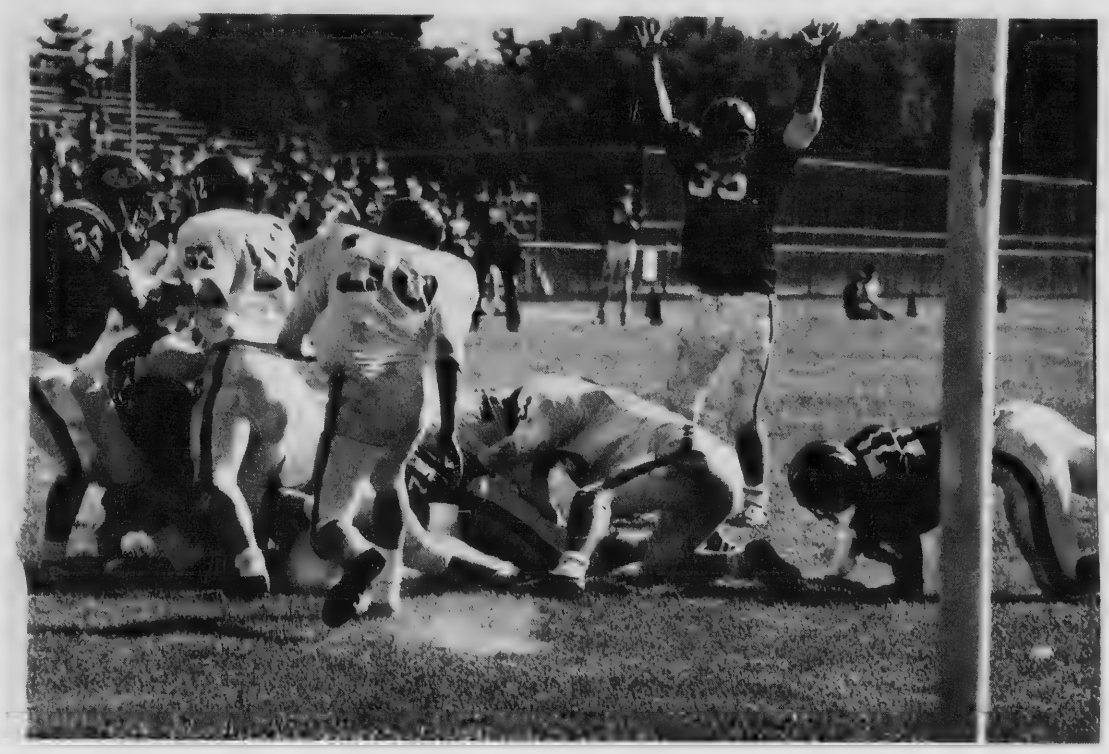
Cor. ROUTE 2

SCORING PLAY. George Stedman, left halfback for Andover High eludes a tackler en route to a score in last Saturday's Golden Warrior loss to Wilmington, 33-28. The Warriors travel to Dracut Saturday in search of their first win of the season.



A SCORE. Andover High gridder gives the signal for a touchdown as a teammate is buried under a swarm of Wilmington tacklers in Saturday's opening 33-28 loss. The Golden Warriors, making their first score here, made a strong comeback but fell short. They meet Dracut on Saturday.

To Study In France

Several Andover young people departed from John F. Kennedy airport Saturday to participate in the School Year Abroad program conducted by Phillips and Abbot Academies among other private secondary institutions

The students will study in Barcelona, Spain and Brittany, France.

The program in France will be under the direction of Crayton W. Bedford of the Phillips faculty. There will be 61 of the 99 participating students studying in France.

In the program from Andover are Sarah Bolton, Abbot Academy; Patrick V. Marasco, Phillips; Nancy Lee Peterson, Dana Hall and Terri Lee Samel, Abbot Academy.

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REPAIRED
To Your Satisfaction?
IF NOT — TRY US AT
SUPREME CLEANERS
Shawsheen Plaza
EXCELLENT SERVICE

THE GANT ATTITUDE

We added 1½ inches to the points to get the button down into 1972. It's the all new button down, with either classic or fashion stripe.
By **Gant Shirtmakers.**
Macartney's
5 MAIN ST. ANDOVER

Hayes Is Appointed Manager

NORTH ANDOVER - Edward J. Hayes of 284 Brentwood Circle, has been appointed Eastern Massachusetts district manager for Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies.

Mr. Hayes, who has been with Liberty since 1960, has been serving as Boston District sales manager for the past two years.

He joined the firm as a claims adjuster in the Andover office and moved to the Boston office six years later as a sales representative.

Mr. Hayes graduated from Boston College.

Environmental Film Set

The Environmental Quality Committee of the League of Women Voters is showing a film produced by the Environmental Protection Agency entitled "Realities of Recycling" at the Print Room at the Memorial Hall Library on Thursday, Oct. 5 at 12:30 p.m.

The film shows a variety of equipment being used to recover and reuse materials from solid wastes.

The public is invited to attend.

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9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
EVERY TUES., THURS. and FRI.
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F. SPARKS 475-6037

Miss Goodwin

(Continued from Page One)

get to the heart of a situation immediately, and her combination of high standards with humaneness.

The dean-elect is working closely with Simeone Hyde, associate headmaster at PA, and joint committees are being set up to design the coeducational structure of Phillips Academy for next September's opening as a coeducational school.

"What I'm really interested in," Miss Goodwin told the TOWNSMAN, "is putting two schools together into one, facing decentralization, and see if we can set up a nice smoothly working operation. One that will function well -- but one which the smoothly working operation is not put first.

"Being in mathematics, I like to figure out all the possible combinations, and then try to fit them together so it's all put together right -- so that people are not hurt and ideas are not crushed."

Since girls will be placed on both campuses next year, committees must plan how to refine the present cluster living arrangements so that girls' dorms can be included. "Privacy must be guarded very carefully, within the opportunity to see each other in natural situations, eating, classrooms, etc. What we are trying to get away from is the proposition that the other sex is just a dating game. We want to see if we can do what the cluster system set out to do: give boys and girls the advantage of small communities whose physical arrangement encourages security and person-to-person relationships among its students and adults."

Dean-elect Goodwin feels that the two schools have been moving inevitably toward coeducation for the past several years. "Once you offer a class on one campus to students on the other campus, the intellectual curiosity of your best students won't let it stop."

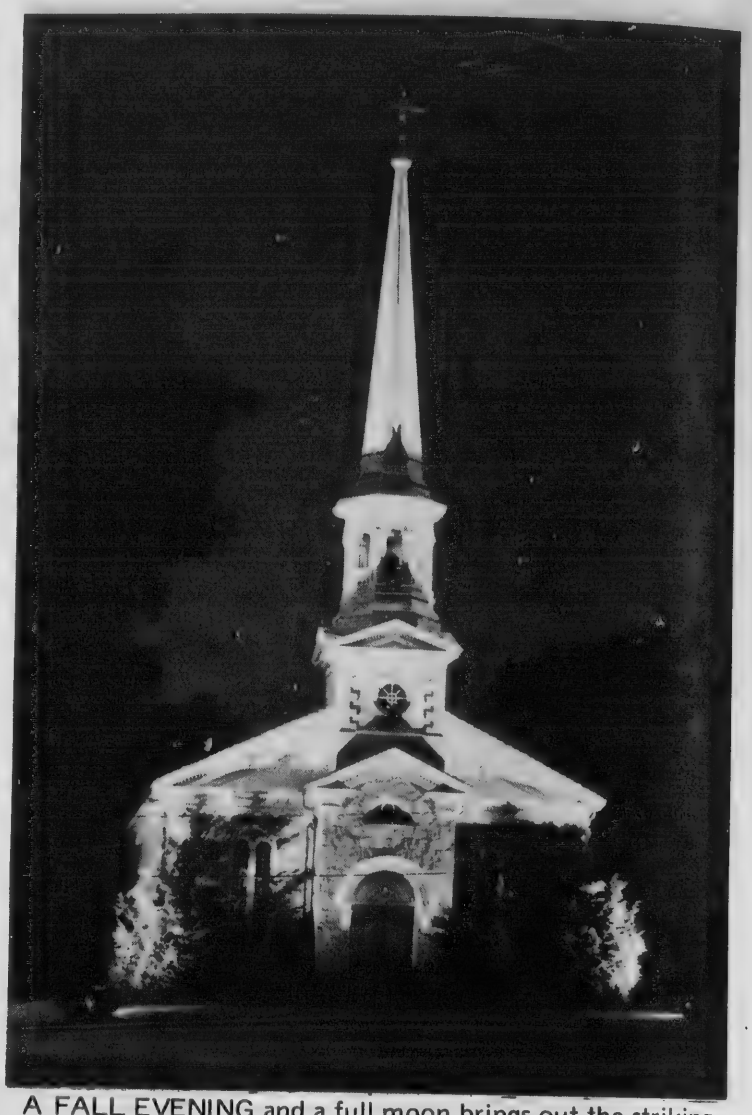
Coeducation is not a new experience for Carolyn Goodwin. A Northampton native, her first teaching was seven years at a coeducational school, the Mooreland Hill School in New Britain, Conn. She taught next at the Foxhollow School in Lenox, then for four years at the Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence, R.I., before coming to Abbot in 1947. "All New England. Not a very wide experience," she comments wryly.

Carolyn Goodwin has taught mathematics at Abbot since 1947, and just this year gave up her service as department chairman. Since 1970, she has been Director of Studies, and immediately became engaged in working out the first coordinate arrangements with Phillips Academy.

She refers to her new appointment with self-deprecating humour. "I am sorry not to give you any exciting educational philosophy," she chuckled, "because I don't have any. I'm a teacher who has slid into administration."

Abbot colleagues laugh and say the modesty is genuine. "She honestly doesn't realize what a great person she is."

Fortunately, the two schools about to combine into one, do realize.



A FALL EVENING and a full moon brings out the striking beauty of West Parish church. Photographer David Skelly captured this scene of the illuminated church last Thursday night.

Dump

(Continued from Page One)

rent landfill operation at $260,000, which includes maintenance of the Chandler Road landfill site, the purchase of equipment for it and municipal garbage collection which the town now has.

The FinCom member, who will be giving the figures and information to his colleagues at a regular meeting of the group tonight, said that he felt the information was necessary to allow the town to make a proper decision.

According to his information, Greenberg says, the town would not need a landfill nor a transfer station for depositing refuse elsewhere.

While not all the figures were complete early Wednesday, Greenberg indicated that he had the estimates from five different contractors.

DPW, Director McQuade has stated to the FinCom and to the selectmen, that the figures compiled by his department and consultants, indicate it would be cheaper to operate a landfill locally. He also has stated that these out-of-town locations are becoming filled and will no longer be useable.

Greenberg has suggested that should his proposals be acceptable, possibly the selectmen would consider calling for a special town meeting within the regular session to act upon the matter.

His meeting along with FinCom Chairman Frank Byrne, scheduled for last night with Austin and McQuade, was to be concerned with the matter in its entirety, out-of-town disposal vs in-town pickup and landfill.

The session was to have a bearing on the possible vote of the FinCom tonight on the matter of the dump sites. The FinCom has the power to reject any money item at a special town meeting, thus preventing it from coming up for consideration.

Austin was still going forward with plans to present the landfill site as of Wednesday morning, awaiting a review of Greenberg's information.

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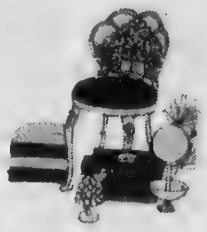
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We'll straighten you out. Shape you up. Even treat your hair to Wash 'n Wear. And make you feel wild as a gypsy. We'll give you everything but love. That you'll have to get yourself after your hair is fashioned by our expert hair stylists. All we promise is that you'll look as young as you feel. So call us now for an appointment: 687-9125.
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Style your hair to make you look as young as you feel!

Make out like a man! With a new style for longer hair that matches your mood. We'll shape it, cut it, straighten it, even color it, if you like. And if the result of all this goes to your head, don't say we didn't warn you. To make a new man of you, call us now for an appointment: 687-9125. Or walk-in at your convenience.
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Addresses

Dr. Lawrence

Dr. Lawrence
Holt Road, was
speaker Monday
Bakers Educationa

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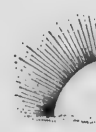

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Addresses Educational Organization

Dr. Lawrence S. Spiegel

Dr. Lawrence S. Spiegel, 76 Holt Road, was the principal speaker Monday night at the Bakers Educational Group of New England. Dr. Spiegel is an authority on bakery products, and spoke to this group about solutions to the problems currently affecting this industry. The organization is composed of marketing and production representatives throughout the New England bakery trade, and has several meetings each year to which prominent authorities are invited.

Dr. Spiegel is a consultant, writer and lecturer. He just returned from an extensive visit to the major West Coast wine centers. Earlier in the summer, he worked in New Zealand, and had occasion to deliver an address at the United Nations on licensing consumer products. He spoke to a formal meeting of industrial development officers, under the sponsorship of the UN Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO).

In addition to his work with the processed food and chemical industries, Dr. Spiegel has done considerable work with commercial development in emerging societies in the Caribean and with western Indian tribes. He is a member of the World Council of Churches advisory committee for agricultural and industrial development.

Voter Info Telephone Inaugurated

The League of Women Voters of Massachusetts has inaugurated its "Voter Information Phone" and has immediately made it easier for Massachusetts residents to find out what their government is doing.

If you've ever tried to get a simple answer to a question about your government, then you'll welcome the establishment of the "Voter Information Phone."

A project of the Lotte E. Scharfman Memorial Fund, the Voter Information Phone is designed to provide Massachusetts citizens with fast, no-nonsense information about the way government works on the national, state, county and local levels. No recommendations on action or position or candidates will be given, however.

Any citizen may call the 'phone toll-free at 1-800-882-1649 daily between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. League volunteers trained in the mechanics and operation of all levels of government, as well as having resource material close at hand, will "man" the phones, and should be able to answer almost any question. After-hour calls will be recorded and returned the following day.

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WITH
Reverend Peter Letchford
First Baptist Church, No. Reading
Sept. 29 – Oct. 1
Friday & Saturday - 7:30 P.M.
Sunday - Services at 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.
PUBLIC INVITED

IF YOU DIDN'T BECOME ITALIAN THIS SUMMER HOW ABOUT THIS WINTER?

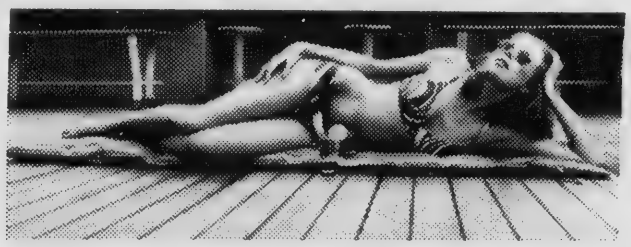
ANY ONE OF OUR 46 CARIBBEAN CRUISES CAN MAKE A BRAND NEW PERSON OUT OF YOU (ITALIAN, OF COURSE).

Somehow you never made it to Europe with us during the summer. Never mind. Sail with us to the Caribbean this winter. Right away you'll notice that it all seems very Italian, i.e., relaxed. Happy. *Bellissimo.* Which is only fitting.

The Caribbean has been Italian since 1492 when one of our boys put it on the map. And this year it's going to be more Italian than ever, with more Italian Line cruises than ever.

It happens to everyone on Italian Line. After a week or so of sunning and swimming and tanning and dining and dancing and being coddled and pampered and waited-on and entertained while gliding about the Caribbean, you begin to feel like a new person. Because you *are* a new person. You're a new Italian. You know what it is to really live.

You discover you love wine like an Italian. Soave. Bardolino. Valpolicella. Verdiccio. Your ship carries thousands of bottles of fine wines, liqueurs and aperitifs—not to mention vintage French champagnes.



You loll. And splash. And eat. And tan. You relax in posh air-conditioned staterooms. Anchor in romantic harbors. Shop for duty-free bargains. And gaze at the starriest skies in the world. You have pre-release movies to watch. Nightclubs to dance in. Parties to go to. And in between you discover the sweet joy of doing nothing.

Our 70 sea-going chefs and pastry cooks will help you become Italian. Order a different pasta every night (we know how to fix it 450 ways). Or choose from a variety of international dishes. But save room for the Midnight Buffet.

See your travel agent or cut out and mail this coupon.

I deserve a vacation. Even more, I deserve to be Italian. Please tell me more about the Caribbean cruises I've checked below.

	Date Sails From N.Y.	Ship	No. Days	Ports of Call
☐	Oct. 3	Raffaello	9	San Juan, St. Thomas, Montego Bay.
☐	Oct. 13	Michelangelo	8	St. Maarten, Martinique, St. Thomas.
☐	Nov. 4	Raffaello	9	Montego Bay, San Juan, St. Thomas.
☐	Nov. 22	Michelangelo	9	Montego Bay, St. Maarten, St. Thomas.
☐	Dec. 21	Leonardo da Vinci	13	Port Everglades, Aruba, Martinique, St. Maarten, St. Thomas, Port Everglades.
☐	Dec. 23	Michelangelo	11	Montego Bay, San Juan, St. Thomas, Curacao.
☐	Jan. 4	Michelangelo	28	Port Everglades, St. Thomas, Curacao, Grenada, Rio de Janeiro, Salvador (Bahia), Martinique, St. Maarten, San Juan, Port Everglades.
☐	Jan. 4	Leonardo da Vinci	11	Curacao, St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas.
☐	Jan. 13	Raffaello	13	Port Everglades, Montego Bay, Curacao, Martinique, St. Thomas, Port Everglades.

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Address _____
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EVERYBODY SHOULD BE ITALIAN AT LEAST ONCE A YEAR.

All-year-round transatlantic voyages, Caribbean cruises, Mediterranean tours. ss Michelangelo, ss Raffaello, ss Leonardo da Vinci, ss Cristoforo Colombo. Country of registry: Italy.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by LAWTON R. DICKINSON and LINDA R. DICKINSON, husband and wife, of Andover in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Andover Savings Bank, a corporation established in Andover, Massachusetts, dated December 4, 1968, recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds Book 1120, Page 313, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, and in accordance with a decree of Land Court (Case No. 65909-Misc.) will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises on Tuesday, afternoon, October 24, 1972, at two o'clock, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely, the land with the buildings thereon, located partly in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, and partly in North Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts on Kathleen Drive, Andover, Mass., bounded and described as follows: WESTERLY by the Easterly line of Kathleen Drive, One Hundred Eighty (180) feet; NORTHERLY by Lot 9 as shown on a plan hereinafter mentioned, Two Hundred Forty-Five (245) feet; EASTERLY by the 'Andover By-Pass', in two courses, measuring respectively, One Hundred Twenty-Two and 33/100 (122.33) feet and Fifty-Seven and 67/100 (57.67) feet; SOUTHERLY by Lot 11 as shown on said plan, Two Hundred Forty-Five (245) feet. Containing according to said plan, 44,100 square feet, more or less, of which 41,050 square feet lie in Andover and 3,050 square feet lie in North Andover. The above described premises are shown as Lot 10 on a plan entitled "Plan of Oak-Knoll, No. Andover & Andover, Mass.", drawn by Brasseur Associates, dated November 1965, recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan No. 5499. Together with the right to use the streets and ways as shown on said plan, in common with all others legally entitled thereto, for all purposes for which streets and ways are used in the Town of Andover. Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors by deed from J. J. Segadelli, Inc., duly recorded.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and to any other municipal assessments. A deposit of One Thousand Dollars in cash, bank check or certified check will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance of the purchase money is to be paid within ten days thereafter.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK
by RICHARD C. MacGOWAN,
Treasurer, Mortgagee.
Tomlinson & Hatch, Attys.
101 Amesbury St.
Lawrence, Mass. 01840
Sept. 21-28; Oct. 5, 1972

TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1972 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of PHYSICIANS' BUILDING ASSOCIATION, C/o Dr. Richard S. O'Hara, 166 Main Street, Andover for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.14 and 20 to construct a health care office and clinic. Premises affected are located at the CORNER OF HAVERHILL AND HIGH STREETS, ANDOVER in an Office Park District and shown on Assessor's Map 18 as Lots 103 (partial), 104, 105 and 106.

S. MARCUS SWEET, Chairman
BOARD OF APPEALS
Dates of issue:
Sept. 21-28, 1972

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
ESSEX, ss. Superior Court
No. 19191

Arlington Trust Company, Plaintiff vs. Robert Johnson et al, Defendant TO Robert Johnson, formerly of Andover in the County of Essex, and now residing in Mexico,

WHEREAS, a suit in equity entitled above, has been begun against you in our Superior Court within and for the County of Essex;

TAKE NOTICE, if you intend to make any defense, that on the first Monday of November next, which Monday is the return day of this notice, or within such further time as the law allows, you must cause your written appearance to be entered and your written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Salem, in said county first above named; and further that you must defend against said suit according to law, if you intend to make any defense.

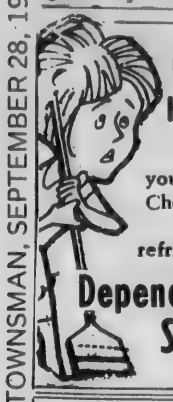
Hereof fail not, at your peril, as otherwise said suit may be adjudged, and orders and decrees entered therein, in your absence.

By the Court,
PHILIP A. HENNESSEY, Clerk
Dated Sept. 15, 1972
Sept. 21-28; Oct. 5, 1972

TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1972 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of LOUIS D. PATRACONE, 5 Morningside Drive, Andover for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.5 of the Zoning By-Law to renovate for use a four-room apartment. Premises affected are located at 89 NORTH MAIN STREET, ANDOVER in a General Business district and shown on Assessor's Map 38 as Lot 49.

S. MARCUS SWEET, Chairman
BOARD OF APPEALS
Dates of Issue:
Sept. 21-28, 1972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Mrs. Samuel A. Rogers

Special Exhibit At Museum

Two Andover residents are key figures in a special exhibition and sale of the work of Museum School faculty of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Oct. 17 - 22.

Mrs. Samuel Rogers, 49 Salem St., is chairman of Collectors' Gallery, the show which will run from Oct. 17 - 22 in the Museum's place of honor -- the Tapestry Room.

Joseph H. Landry, 35 Sumner St., is a Museum School graduate, a faculty member and an exhibitor in the show - but that's not all. Landry is also designer of a work of art which is gaining wide circulation in this area of New England this week: the white-on-blue poster advertising the exhibition and sale - also the giant size blue and white ticket that admits the bearer.

This is the first time that the Museum has held an exhibit and sale of its Museum School faculty, according to Mrs. Rogers. Collectors Gallery will offer the work of 50 Museum school instructors, all established New England artists. The exhibition itself is a benefit for the Museum School, she noted, with the nominal admission going to the schools discretionary fund for scholarships and other needs.

Exhibit hours on the first day, Tuesday, Oct. 17, will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, Oct. 22, hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On opening day, there will be a members' reception to meet the artists Oct. 17, 5 - 7 p.m. in the Museum's new Audio Visual Gallery. Such receptions are among the benefits of museum memberships, Mrs. Rogers noted, and invited anyone interested in individual or family memberships to telephone her.

Conference At Church In No. Reading

Area residents are invited to a Christian Life Conference with the Rev. Peter Letchford, at the First Baptist Church in North Reading, Sept. 29 - Oct. 1.

The conference will focus on "The Walk of a Christian," living the Christian life on a day to day basis. Sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and there will be services on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Letchford is pastor of the Loudonville Community Church, Loudonville, N.Y. He is English born, Oxford-educated, a former missionary in Africa, and a former Bible school teacher.

Rev. Warren Snyder, pastor of the First Baptist Church in North Reading, emphasizes that his church wishes to share the Christian Life Conference and welcomes everyone.

Downes At Antarctica

NORTH ANDOVER - Navy Airman Apprentice James W. Downes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Downes of 156 Chestnut St., is at McMurdo Station, Antarctica, taking part in the Navy's "Operation Deep Freeze '73."

He will remain in Antarctica for six months, working in construction and assisting scientific research for the National Science Foundation.

North Andover

Nicholas J. Kelley, Jr. et ux to Merrill E. Bassett, Jr. et ux, Herrick Road.

Maria Langlois, Est. to Frances A. Langlois, State Highway.

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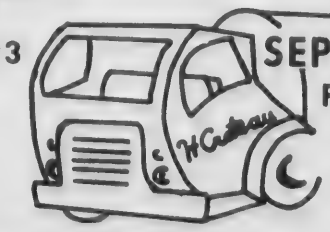
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WINNER of the Tournament of Women Champions was Noreen Friel from the Andover Country Club, here received her trophy from James R. White, president, Commonwealth Bank & Trust Co., tournament sponsors. The University of New Hampshire coed shot a 74, three over men's par, to win the tournament.

To Institute Area Mail Processing

Post offices in the Woburn area of which Andover is a part, will become part of Area Mail Processing, an innovation of the U.S. Postal Service, beginning Oct. 18.

This was announced today by George K. Walker, Acting Boston District Manager.

"The program is intended to speed the ultimate delivery of the mail and to gain maximum efficiency through centralization of mail processing activities at Woburn, Lowell and Lawrence," Mr. Walker said.

Massing the mail at these centers will allow more direct dispatching to other cities, thus leading to quicker service.

The Woburn Post Office, Mr. Walker pointed out, is a Sectional Center Facility (SCF) currently serving 27 associate post offices, all of which will be phased into Area Mail Processing beginning Oct. 18.

Area Mail Processing is a plan whereby all mail originating at these offices will be consolidated at one of the three Area Mail Processing Centers for complete preparation and processing for outgoing dispatch.

Mail originating from the larger offices in the Woburn area will be consolidated at the originating post office and without further preparation, be dispatched to the respective Area Mail Processing Center for culling, facing, canceling and distribution, preparatory to dispatch. Other offices will locally portmark all mail regardless of destination, retain mail for local delivery and dispatch all outgoing mail to the designated Area Mail Processing Center for processing and dispatch to the delivery destination.

In cities served by large post offices, all mail deposited in street letter boxes designated for the deposit of mail for local delivery only, and all mail deposited in a receptacle at the local post office which is designated for the deposit of mail for local postmark only, will be canceled with the postmark of the local post office. The mail deposited in boxes designated for local delivery only, as well as incoming mail will be processed in that office. Outgoing mail will be dispatched to the Area Mail Processing Center for distribution. Mail dropped in other receptacles will be transferred to the Area Mail Processing Center for processing and will bear the postmark "U.S. POSTAL SERVICE MA 018" along with the date and AM-PMdesignation. None of the local postmarks will be changed.

It was emphasized by Mr. Walker that no office will lose its postmark.

He urged that when the plan goes into effect, customers should not use the word "city" on mail addressed for local delivery, but spell out the name. Because of the high degree of mechanization, Mr. Walker said the use of ZIP Code on all mail is extremely important.

Begin Study At Amherst

Two Andover young men are among 315 students who began classes at Amherst College this week after four days of orientation sessions.

Walter Leo Maroney, son of Mrs. Nora Lorigan Maroney of 26 Summer St. and of Walter L. Maroney of 52 Wildwood Road, graduated cum laude in the 1972 Class of Phillips Academy, where he received special prizes in Latin and served on the staff of the literary magazine.

Robert Ragle Soule, also from Andover and a graduate of Phillips Academy, participated in soccer, hockey, crew and tennis. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. Francis Gordon Soule of 5 Timothy Drive.

The Class of 1976 at Amherst includes representatives of 42 states and nine foreign countries. Three fifths of these freshmen graduated from public high schools and the remaining forty percent from independent secondary schools.

Costumes should be labeled "flameproof" or, if made at home, should undergo flameproofing treatment. Even then, remember that flameproofing must be renewed each time a costume is washed or gets wet and that any clothing will burn to some extent.

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This Early American living room by day converts to a bedroom by night. Its full size sofabed seats 3 and sleeps 2 and has a hidden blanket storage compartment. Matching wing chair and wing rocker as well as the sofa have buoyant polyfoam seats and backs.
COFFEE TABLE and END TABLES INCLUDED !
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Pappalardo Gets Degree

NORTH ANDOVER - Alfred Pappalardo of 28 Morris St., was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration at the summer commencement exercises of Suffolk University held at the Suffolk University Auditorium, 41 Temple St., Boston, Sunday, Sept. 17.

Thomas A. Fulham, president of Suffolk University, conferred degrees on approximately 170 graduates from the colleges of liberal arts and sciences, business administration and journalism.

Pappalardo is a graduate of Central Catholic High School, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pappalardo of the same address.

Witches are stirring this time of year, and so are the painful hazards of clothing fires. The National Fire Protection Association reminds parents to keep fire safety in mind when buying or making Halloween costumes, and that children should never, never be allowed to carry candle-lighted pumpkins.

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Take a close look at this profile of a two-stage Ariens Sno-Thro - - that blasts its way through boot-topping drifts all winter long! Choose from clearing widths of 20" to 32" and 4,5,6,7, or 8 H.P. engines. And Ariens also offers a big 8 H.P. Manorway tractor with a 32" Sno-Thro or a 40" snow blade.

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- *Safety clutch*

Ariens

A CUT ABOVE THE REST

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100 SCHOOL ST. ANDOVER

475-4525

AUTUMN AT THE BEACH. The sands are barren where once the crowds soaked up the summer sun along the resort areas of the north shore. But the sun continues to paint the coastline, glistening off wave-smacked rocks along the Hampton Beach shoreline.

Major John K. Twigg

Attending Staff College

NORTH ANDOVER - U.S. Air Force Major John K. Twigg, son of Mrs. Helen S. Twigg, who resides on Walker Road, North Andover, is attending the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

The five-month Department of Defense school is operated under the direct supervision of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and prepares students for positions in joint and combined commands that involve more than one country or military service.

Major Twigg has completed a tour of combat duty in Vietnam.

A 1956 graduate of Punchard High School, he received a B.S. degree in engineering in 1960 from Lowell Technological Institute where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He earned his M.S. degree in industrial management in 1967 at the University of North Dakota.

His wife, Marylou, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Packer of 70 Hampstead St., Methuen. The major and Mrs. Twigg have three children; Kathryn, 9, Kristine, 7, and Karen, 1.

Major Twigg's father, John E. Twigg, resides on Harding St.

Trash Is Cash

By Polly Bradley

Is recycling worthwhile?

Recycling pays, ecologically:

-- In raw material saved.

-- In pollution not caused in manufacturing, and unwanted by-products not made from raw material.

-- In energy not consumed in processing.

-- In land not used for dumping, or air pollution not caused by burning. And recycling can pay a town, financially:

-- In payment received from waste dealers.

-- In payment not given to the trash man.

-- In town land not used for dumping.

Here are some of the ecological savings made by recycling:

It requires 14 million more gallons of water to make a thousand tons of new paper than to make a thousand tons of recycled paper.

And the water comes out polluted -- the Biological Oxygen Demand is decreased by 44 percent for recycled paper.

Twelve trillion BTU's of energy are saved -- about 50 percent.

The weight of air pollution particulates is reduced by 31 tons -- about 71 percent.

And, of course, the forest itself is saved for wildlife habitat, recreation, and production of oxygen.

It takes four tons of bauxite ore to make one ton of aluminum, so three tons of waste must be disposed of at the mill.

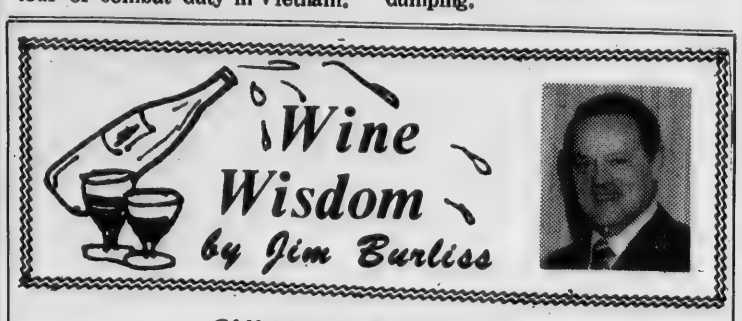
A ton of aluminum cans can be reprocessed with only 300 kilowatt hours of electricity, but it takes 16,000 kilowatt hours to make a ton of new aluminum. This saves heat and air pollution, as well as eight tons of coal, probably strip mined, required to make the electricity.

The energy savings on steel cans are not so spectacular, since about five times as much energy is used to produce alumninum as to produce steel. However, in terms of raw material used and waste material not formed in production or disposal, the environmental saving is well worth the effort.

Recycled glass reduces solid waste in the dump, decreases the drain on natural resources, and conserves energy. However, returnable bottles are still superior to throwaways, even if they are recycled. Recycled throwaway bottles use 3.11 times the energy of returnable bottles, which do not have to be remanufactured for each use.

And recycling, of course, saves space at the dump and reduces the amount of trash that must be trucked away.

So much for reasons why recycling is a good idea.



CHIANTI FROM ITALY

Chianti and Italian food go together like love and marriage. This vigorous red wine comes from the Tuscany region of central Italy and can be easily recognized in its straw-covered flask. Most Chiantis are sold when they are about six months old. It was intended to be drunk young and the Italians themselves like it that way. These rough and ready wines are excellent companions for spaghetti suppers, and informal meals featuring highly seasoned foods.

The best of Chianti wine is called Chianti classico and is identified by a special trademark on the label. It comes from one particular area, specified by government regulations, between the ancient cities of Florence and Siena, and its production is carefully supervised. The result is a smooth, well-balanced ruby colored wine - decidedly masculine and meant for meats and game.

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Girls, do you remember when your hair looked alive and you were the proudest kid on the block? The years have gone by and "The Old Grey Mare Ain't What She Used To Be."

I apply a conditioner that will put that Young Girl look and feel back into your hair. Open Monday thru Saturday so pick up that phone and ask for Mr. Sheldon.

Call 658-9332

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FOR PROMPT
CALL 682

INFIRMARY

(Continued from Page One)

and is discolored. Dyes will be used to see if the water is a result of new construction work on a new athletic building or from apartment developments in North Andover, or just where the green, brown and other colored water is coming from in the brook.

These matters will be examined in an effort to provide relief for the area, regardless of the status of the infirmary.

Both Austin and McQuade said that past records have indicated only minor problems in the area over the years.

In some cases problems have arisen through sump pumps diverting water from cellars into the sewer system which is illegal, McQuade told the group. This was based on investigation of complaints or problems in the area, he said.

Gordon

(Continued from Page One)

PA on coeducation began the year after he came, and three years of coordination preceded Saturday's announcement of the combination of the two schools into a coeducational Phillips Academy. During Gordon's term, Abbot's ratio of applicants to girls accepted has climbed from 2-1 to 3-1 in five years.

Gordon's concern now, he emphasized, is the transference of the trust Abbot Academy has held for educating girls to another institution.

"A big part of our hope for the future of Abbot's educational philosophy lies in the abundant compatibility of the two headmasters. We have much hope in entrusting Abbot to PA under Ted Sizer," Gordon said.

Merit Scholar Test Set For High School

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) will be offered Oct. 28 at Andover High School.

A two-hour version of the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT's) the PSAT/NMSQT measures verbal and mathematical abilities important in college work. It is recommended for use in guiding juniors who plan to continue their education. The test is required of juniors who wish to seek recognition and financial awards through scholarship programs administered by NMSC. Juniors who wish to be considered for NMSC administered scholarships to be awarded in the spring of 1974 should take the PSAT/NMSQT in October 1972.

The test will be given Saturday, Oct. 28 at 8:30 a.m. Interested students must register with Mrs. Sweetser in the High School Guidance Office before Wednesday, Oct. 25. Fee will be $3.25 and payable at the time of registration.

REALTY TRANSFERS

A. Glenn Hanson et ux to Richard R. Todd et ux, Summer St.

Percy D. Crosby et ux to Joseph L. Catanzaro Jr., et ux, Alderbrook Road.

Francis A. Nelligan, Jr. et ux to Norman G. Nadeau et ux, High St. and Hartigan Court.

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FinCom Approves Items; Still Studying Major Ones

The Finance Committee meeting in special session Monday night approved several items for additional consideration at a regular meeting tonight.

Approved, subject to additional information and breakdown of figures is a $15,000 expenditure for increased insurance premiums. The money is needed to continue coverage on municipal buildings which has been increased since adoption of the budget in March.

The committee is also awaiting information from the Board of Health relative to a request for $35,000 to extend the water system to Wagon Wheel Road.

This item was rejected in March and has been resubmitted by Mrs. Ann-Marie Schmidt, who has informed the town that the well water at her residence is not suitable. She has requested the town water extension.

The FinCom, according to Chairman Frank Byrne, is awaiting additional information from the health authorities before making its recommendations.

The article requesting $20,000 for installation of traffic lights at Greenwood Road, Lovejoy Road and Lowell Street has received conditional approval. The FinCom voted to approve the expenditure, provided the funds are provided out of a special state-aid account.

The mosquito control article was also approved on a 4-2 vote, Chairman Byrne casting the deciding vote. The warrant article provides $15,000 for a town conducted mosquito control program.

Replacement of windows at the high school at a bid price of $5,381 was also approved by the FinCom.

The drainage work at Shields pond with a price tag of $3,000 was another item approved at the Monday meeting.

The FinCom reduced the request for three new boats for emergency rescue work for the fire department. Originally the article called for $2,200 for the purchase of the three boats, while the FinCom is recommending the acquisition of only one at this time at a cost of $1,100.

Construction of a berm at Pomps pond is also approved in the amount of $5,000, while another recreation department item, calling for a transfer of in excess of $3,000 is expected to be withdrawn.

Because it used noisemakers to sound alarms, America's first fire department was called "The Rattle Watch."

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THE '73 FORDS ARE HERE.

At 60 mph a '73 Ford LTD rode quieter than an airborne glider.
Quiet is the sound of a well-made car. And the new LTD is well made in every sense of the word. That's why it's so quiet. Outside it has all-new styling. And inside you'll enjoy luxury, comfort and room—with power front disc brakes, power steering and automatic transmission as standard equipment.

THE QUIET 1973 FORD LTD BROUGHAM
(shown with optional Deluxe Bumper Group, Convenience Group, deluxe wheel covers, front cornering lamps and whitewall tires).

A '73 Torino rode so smooth, a high wire artist kept balance on a road of 2x4's.
Smooth riding, strong and quiet—the solid mid-size car. You'll appreciate how the new Torino's refined suspension helps to cushion bumps, absorb road vibrations and reduce body sway. You feel solidly in control while you ride in comfort and luxury.

THE SOLID 1973 FORD TORINO BROUGHAM
(shown with optional front bumper guards, deluxe wheel covers and whitewall tires).

'73 Pinto: When you get back to basics, you get back to Ford.
When you get back to basics, you get back to Ford: the new Pinto. Every '73 Pinto has rack-and-pinion steering. A solid welded body, electrocoated to fight corrosion. 4-speed transmission—lubed for life. All in all, everything we've learned in seventy years of car making—all the basics—we build into every Pinto Wagon, Runabout and Sedan. That's why it's become America's top selling economy car.

THE 1973 PINTO WAGON
(shown with Squire Option, luggage rack, Deluxe Bumper Group and whitewall tires).

There are 39 new models to choose from.
Every 1973 Ford, Thunderbird, Torino, Mustang, Maverick and Pinto comes equipped with new energy-absorbing bumpers and steel guard rails in all side doors. Steel-belted radial ply tires are available on every model, too.

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All 1973 cars must meet Federal Emissions Standards before sale. See your Ford Dealer for details.

SHAWSHEEN MOTOR MART 47 HAVERHILL ST. ANDOVER MASS.

Greater Lawrence Health Facilities Dedicated

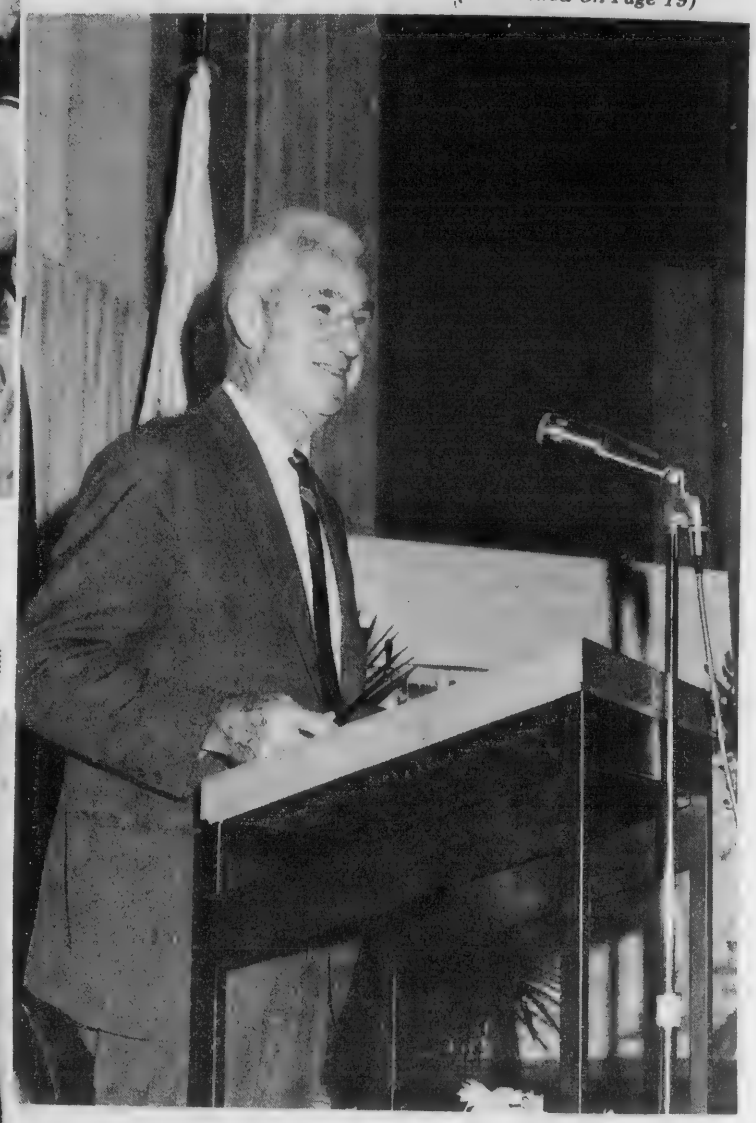
ATTENDING the dedication ceremonies Sunday night from Andover were left to right, William Wholey, Richard Wholey, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hamblet, Mrs. J. Anderson and Miss Mary O. Mahoney.

Thousands of area residents viewed their investment in the improved health care of Greater Lawrence during Sunday afternoon open houses at Lawrence General and Bon Secours hospitals.

Sunday night, Sen. Edward W. Brooke, speaking at dedication ceremonies for the new facilities of the two hospitals, commended the participation of the 6,000 contributors at the Bon Secours-Lawrence General Hospital Building Fund at a dinner attended by 500 persons at the Christian Formation Center.

Dedicated were the new acute care facility at Bon Secours and

(Continued on Page 19)



DEDICATORY ADDRESS for the new William A. Russell building at Lawrence General hospital was given by Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, retired minister at Phillips Academy.

PRINCIPALS in the Bon Secours-Lawrence General Hospital Joint Building Fund Drive, Irving E. Rogers, president of the corporation, left and Dr. Milton J. Meyers, general campaign chairman, right, with Sen. Edward W. Brooke, principal speaker at the Sunday night dedication ceremonies.

DEDICATING the new facilities at Bon Secours hospital Sunday night was Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros.

FAMILY AFFAIR. Sen. William X. Wall and his two daughters Barbara A., left, a nurse in the intense care unit at Lawrence General and Mary H.

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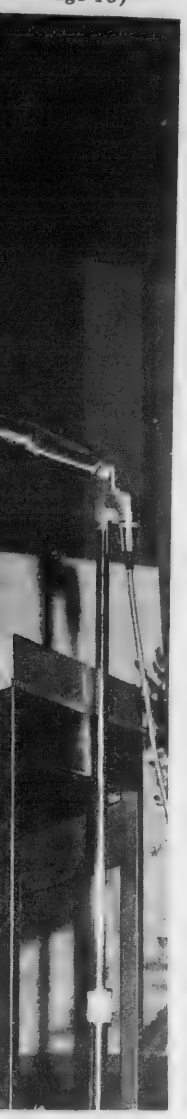

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PRINCIPAL SPEAKER at the hospital dedication ceremonies Sunday night was Sen. Edward W. Brooke.

Hospitals

(Continued from Page 18)

a new multi-story William A. Russell building at Lawrence General made possible through contributions amounting to $3,235,365. The new facilities were also funded through $850,000 in federal funds and the remaining $12 million plus through long term financing arranged by the hospitals.

Sen. Brooke in commending the efforts of those involved in the drive for funds and the contributors, called for a greater committment to improved health care opportunities for all.

He cited the community effort in bringing about the new facilities as an inspiration to solving the health care crisis on a national level.

At the ceremonies, Sunday night, Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, retired minister of Phillips Academy gave the dedicatory address for the William A. Russell building at Lawrence General.

Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros gave the dedicatory remarks for the Bon Secours facility which coincided with the 26th anniversary of the arrival of Bon Secours Sisters to the Greater Lawrence area.

W. Clare Brooks, president of Lawrence General Hospital, spoke of the accomplishments of the joint building drive, noting the working together of the two hospitals toward a single cause.

Judge John E. Fenton, president of Bon Secours Hospital, expressed gratitude to the people involved in the effort, singling out Irving E. Rogers, president of the joint fund corporation for having given, "unceasingly of his considerable talents, personal effort, time and money, to insure the total success of the joint fund appeal."

Judge Fenton praised Dr. Milton J. Meyers, "who served with such great dedication and enthusiasm as the general campaign chairman."

The invocation was given by Rabbi Harry A. Roth of Temple Emanuel, Lawrence.

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Trumpeter To Appear At Castle

The Hammond Castle will present world famous trumpeter, Edward Tarr, accompanied by organist George Kent on the castle's famous 14,000 pipe organ, on Saturday evening, Oct. 7 at 8:30 p.m.

Edward Tarr and George Kent have recently completed their fourth annual tour in the United States and Canada. Edward Tarr, an American by birth, has since 1959 lived in Basel, Switzerland, and is one of Europe's outstanding performers on his instrument as well as a leading authority on trumpet literature and the instruments of the Renaissance and Baroque periods. He has more than fifty recordings to his credit, on European and U.S. labels (famous among those made on Baroque instruments are the harmoniz mundi recording of the Bach 2nd Brandenburg and the Art of the Baroque Trumpet. He is the founder of the Edward Tarr Brass Ensemble, whose recordings have received such prizes as the Grammy prize (USA) the Grand Prix du Disque (France), the Edison Prize (Holland, the Deutscher Schallplattenpreis (Germany) and the Art Festival Prize (Tokyo).

Tickets are available in advance by reservation by telephone, or by writing the Hammond Museum, P.O. Box 141, Gloucester, Ma. 01930.

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OBITUARIES

GEORGE C. McDONALD

NORTH ANDOVER - George E. McDonald, 73, 14 Foulds Terrace, retired Arlington Mill section hand, died Wednesday, Sept. 20 at Lawrence General Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. McDonald was born in Lawrence, Sept. 28, 1898. He was a resident of North Andover for 20 years. Mr. McDonald attended St. Michael's Church, where he was a member of the Holy Name Society. He also was a member of the 65 Plus Club.

He leaves a son, George; a daughter, Therese; a sister, Mrs. Louise Hargreaves, with whom he lived; and seven grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday morning at 9 a.m. in St. Michael's Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

JOHN P. FLYNN

NORTH ANDOVER - John P. Flynn, 70, 64 Forest St., died Sunday at the home of his brother, Joseph J. Flynn, Willow Road, West Boxford, after a long illness.

He was born in East Boston on Aug. 11, 1902 and had resided in North Andover for 50 years. Prior to his retirement, he was employed as a supply man for the Boston Sand and Gravel Co. He was an attendant at St. Michael's Church.

Besides his brother, he is survived by two sisters, Grace, wife of James O'Gorman, and Margaret, wife of James Conley, both of East Boston.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday at 9 a.m. in St. Michael's Church, North Andover. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours-Lawrence General Hospital Building Fund.

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ACT Group To Meet On Wednesday

The Andover Community Theatre (ACT) has scheduled its next general meeting for Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Room of West Elementary School. Besides the regular business, there will be discussion of ACT's fall production, "Barefoot in the Park."

ACT has recently become a function of the Department of Recreation and Community Schools in Andover. Gary Ralph, Director of that town department, will be on hand as guest speaker at this meeting to discuss the details of this affiliation of ACT and the Recreation Department.

Those interested in community theatre work are invited to attend the meeting. Coffee will be served.

Births...

DROUGHT - A daughter, Sarah Lyn, on Sept. 26, at Providence Lying-In Hospital, Providence, R.I., to Mr. and Mrs. Brian D. Drought, Warwick, R.I. The mother was Karen Deyermond, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Deyermond of Andover. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. John W. Drought of East Greenwich, R.I. The family includes a daughter, Nancy Corinne, two.

WENNIK - A son, Jesse Paul Woisard, Sept. 21 at Richardson House, Boston Lying-In Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. D. Wennik of Brookline. The mother was Jaonne Angier. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wennick, 14 Lucerne Drive. The family includes twin daughters.

LABOUNTY - A son, David Edward, Friday, Sept. 22, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaBounty, 6 Longwood Drive. The mother was Anne Ashline.

DONOVAN - A daughter, Kathryn Judith, Saturday, Sept. 23, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan, 2 Burnham Road. The mother was Gale Vaters.

OUELLETTE - A daughter. Friday, Sept. 22, at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Ouellette, 34 Bunker Hill St., North Andover. The mother was Ernestine Eaton.

FINOCCHIARO - A son, Thomas Michael, Tuesday, Sept. 19, at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finocchiaro, 145 Haverhill St. The mother was June Barnard.

D'URSO - A son, Jeffrey Martin, Saturday, Sept. 16 at Hale Hospital, Haverhill, to Dr. and Mrs. Samuel D'Urso, 101 Bellevue Road. The mother was Mary Ann Martin.

KLEYNEN - A daughter, Jodi Lynn, Sept. 22, at Augsburg, Germany to Sp.5 and Mrs. Louis R. Kleynen. The mother was Nancy Joan Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ross of Andover. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kleynen of Wilmington.

TOWNSEND - A daughter Wendy Louise, Sunday at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Townsend, 315 Sutton St., North Andover. The mother was Judith Haskel.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor was established to insure that employees have safe and healthful working conditions.

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Recreation Roundup

Community Theater Is A Part Of The Program

By Gary C. Ralph

I thought this week, that it would be interesting and informative for me to touch upon several areas pertinent to the Recreation Department. Since becoming immersed in the Community School concept, several areas of common interest have been followed. I believe it to be the responsibility of this office to act in a cooperative manner with other Town organizations to better provide recreational services for the general public. There are three or four areas I will touch upon, but first let's discuss community theater.

When I arrived in Andover, one of the programs I first researched, in an attempt to assess desirability, was community theater. As the Recreation Director, I was most interested in establishing a group participation activity in the arts, especially theater arts, but not one restricted to adults. I felt strongly that the program should permit youngsters interested in the theater the opportunity to interact with adults. It is an excellent opportunity for family participation. Many areas of responsibility are necessary besides acting thus it is an outlet for a wide range of creative interests. It is absolutely essential that there be a fariness of responsibilities and that a group be one of action. In my research, I discovered the Andover Community Theater, a group in the initial stages of development. They were contacted and a cooperative arrangement resulted, between the Andover Community Theater and the Andover Recreation Department. I am sure that this cooperative arrangement will result in an opportunity to better serve the Andover resident.

I am seriously considering a roller skating program for Andover adults and children. This article has provided feedback in the past so may we try again? I would like a reaction to this program. At two (maybe three) schools spread over Andover, it is proposed that one afternoon following school, roller skating classes will be held for a very nominal charge. Skaters would be provided with their skates. One evening per week, a general family skate would be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. And then a general skate around to be held Saturday afternoons. This would be a twelve to sixteen week program. Would you let us know if there is interest in the community? The number of responses could determine how extensive our program will be upon initiation and in what schools it will be offered.

In our Fall program, there were several family activities scheduled. It is the intention to offer more during the Winter and Spring. I have several in mind but wonder if you might have a special group interest or activity which could be offered. We are constantly seeking new ideas and would be most interested in discussing yours. Why not give us a call or drop in to Town Hall to suggest such activities. I would be most appreciative.

Uncle Sam's Birthplace

By Wayne Hanley

Perhaps in the day-to-day hustle you have forgotten that Mason, New Hampshire, is the birthplace of Uncle Sam.

That historic fact, however, was not the chief inducement for a recent New England Wild Flower Society trip into the region which now seems rather blissfully by-passed by most modern stress.

For Mason has a wealth of postcard-worthy woods roads and the village center looks like a woodcut in color. Along the narrow back country trails, barely one cart wide, grow most of the woodland wild flowers and non-flowering plants of southern New England.

But, back to Uncle Sam, who should not be left dangling like that. Legend has it -- and the State of New Hampshire has cast it in iron as a historic marker -- that Samuel Wilson of Mason became famed as a supplier of beef to American forces in the War of 1812. The barrels of beef bore a "US" identifying it as United States property but the soldiers began referring to the US as Uncle Sam in reference to the supplier. Sort of similar to the transformation of World War II soldiers to "GIs" in reference to government issue.

Having consumed government rations, we wonder if Uncle Sam was regarded as affectionately then as now. Could he have been sort of an Uncle Spam?

When it comes to striking beauty, the woodlands of late summer leave that aspect to fungi, the many mushrooms of striking color. Since the summer has been unusually wet, the display this year surpasses average both in color and in plentitude.

In addition, the greenery of mosses and lichens has persisted into dog days with a flourish. As for the really beautiful flowers -- the woodland flowers that bloom in spring before tree leaves spread shade -- they now are in seed stage. Trilliums and jack-in-the-pulpit sport seed pods of striking red. Bluebead-lilies support globes of blackish-purple.

What flowers now bloom in the woods are mostly modest. Such as the whorled wood aster whose plant shape really is more beautiful than its rather insignificant blossoms. Or the heart-leaved aster of large leaf and scrawny blossom.

The saprophytes and parasitic plants exist in unaccustomed richness due to wet weather. Indian pipes stood in ghostly clusters. Pinesaps pushed up through the dead leaves of the forest floor, looking like dark Indian pipes with too many tobacco bowls.

Even the asphalt roads in Mason have margins decorated by better than average wild flowers. And there is a quietness and lack of traffic that can give a short-tailed shrew the courage to dash across the road, and with an excellent chance of making the trip alive.

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FRUITS OF THE SEASON. The apple crop is abundant this year and the time for picking ripe fruit is proving beneficial to farmers and consumers alike. Here, a prime subject catches the morning sun in a nearby orchard.

Flower Show

The Boxford Village Garden Club presents a Standard Flower Show entitled Parchment and Bittersweet in the Historic District of Boxford on Oct. 14 from 1 to 6; donation $2.50, for the benefit of Environment Improvement.

The show will be held in the First Church Congregational, the Historic Holyoke-French house, and a restored antique barn owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. Fenton.

The theme is 19th century, with flowers and containers of that period (era). Some containers are to be representative of Boxford industries.

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AEA Actionline

In a continuing effort to preserve the natural environment of the Town of Andover, Andover Ecology Action is sponsoring a weekly environmental Action Line. If you have an environmental complaint or question, please send to AEA ActionLine, P.O. Box 148, Andover, Mass. 01810.

Mrs. W. Ames has brought to our attention an article in National Wildlife which discussed viruses found in chlorine treated water. We found that the Department of Public Works in Andover is aware of the problem of viruses as found in Lawrence and Billerica's water supplies and is prepared to treat them accordingly.

Currently Andover water is chlorinated but none of it comes from the Merrimack River. The new water treatment plant to be completed next spring will be equipped to cope with these newly detected viruses. In fact, water from the Merrimack will only be used during a water shortage.

The San Francisco fire of 1906 burned 2,593 acres, 514 city blocks, and destroyed 28,000 buildings at a loss of $350,000-000.

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Examining The Middle School

Middle School education is unique within the total school programme because of the age and characteristics of the students enrolled. The philosophy and objectives of a school and the characteristics and needs of its students should determine the nature of its programme. The philosophy is a framework of basic principles which express the convictions of the staff, the community, and the students on such essential points as the purpose of the school, how students learn, the content and methods of instruction, desirable types of student activities, and the outcome to be attained. The statement of objectives sets forth in specific terms what the school is trying to do to meet the needs and interests of early adolescents in accordance with the statement of philosophy.

Every school needs a carefully formulated, comprehensive statement of philosophy. Such a statement serves as a basis for forming a judgement upon the extent to which the school is actually accomplishing what it is properly trying to accomplish.

Each school should determine and develop its own educational philosophy which is consistent within itself and consistent with the needs of early adolescent boys and girls.

Both the written and oral philosophy of Middle Schools appear to contain, but are not limited to, the following items:

Relevance to the larger purposes of the British educational commitment.

Attention to intellectual, democratic, moral, and social values basic to satisfying the needs of the individual and his culture.

Individual differences and the special characteristics, needs and dispositions of early adolescents in the local community.

Concern for the nature of knowledge and for the learners and their total development.

Consistency with actual practice.

Identification of the roles and relationships expected of the community, the student, the teacher, and the administration in the educational process of the school.

The unique position of middle school education programmes of the local education authority and the importance of articulation with other elements of the overall educational programme.

The relationship of the school to other educational institutions and agencies in the community, such as colleges, libraries, museums, recreational agencies.

The responsibility of the school toward social change.

The years under consideration have been described as 'fantastic years of development' by Tanner, the leading authority on the growth and development of children and while pupils in the Middle years of schooling share a common age group, it is their differences which have to be appreciated and understood. It is, in fact, the recognition by teachers, administrators and planners of the uniqueness of each child of this age, and the need for that originality to be catered for that accounts for many of the problems that beset educationalists and architects when planning Middle Schools. All concerned are endeavouring to find what is the greatest contribution the school can make to the development of the child's physical and intellectual identity, while at the same time providing an environment where a society can be established which can bring out all the benefits of community living.

Girls reach their most rapid rate of growth between 10-1/2 and 13, boys between 12-1/2 and 15, but in the Middle School there is little difference in all-around strength between them. Both have boundless energy and at no time in their lives are they more active. As long as their interest is maintained there is little fear of them lacking the vitality needed to ensure total involvement. Nor is the appeal only in physical challenge. Most children of this age are inquisitive and eager to find out what is happening about them and they are just as likely to become deeply involved with people and things as they are in the physical environment about them.

Differences are not confined to those between girls and boys of the same age. Indeed some children at the lower end of the Middle School age range may hae more in common with children at the other end than with their own age group and while this affinity is unlikely to be total it will be important enough to affect the organization within the school and to some extent the building itself. The range will extend from the immature nines to the worldly-wise 13 year-old and will include all the complexities and problems associated with providing a satisfying environment for learning for sophisticated 13 year old girls under the same roof as the ingenuous boy of 9.

There are obvious areas in Middle Schools where the talents of such girls can be used just as early-maturing boys can be trained in aspects of leadership at a time when their qualities of strength and dexterity can earn for them the respect and, often, admiration of their fellows.

It is during the middle years of schooling that boys and girls begin to relate themselves to the larger groups which exist around them. Not only therefore must the school help with the development of the child's own personality but it should assist him to take his rightful place in the larger society which may be in the school or outside it. Whether he can do so depends to a great extent on the relationships he is able to establish and also on those which other people form and which affect him.

He must learn to work in groups both large and small; he must seek and give assistance in project work and he must learn to share. The attitudes of teachers to each other within the school and of teachers to children will affect the conduct of pupils and their relationships with teachers and with each other. It follows that the building must be one where these beneficial relationships can easily be fostered. The outward-looking enthusiasms of the first forms (class) can be fostered by providing a variety of activities using a wide range of materials. Provision should be made for children to hive off and be quiet if necessary and areas should be provided where they can pursue a variety of activities without undue interference either from others or from a teacher.

The teacher to child relationship is a most important one. The teacher who will be responsible for the child's work and welfare will be recognized as 'his teacher' and to a great extent the building itself can contribute toward preserving the security and confidence which the child obtains from close contact with one member of staff who knows him well. This closeness of contact is as necessary for the 13 as for the 9 year-old. It is the foundation from which spring the stimulus to start him on his work, guidance in his studies and recognition of his achievements.

What children learn, and more particularly how they learn, will have considerable effect on teaching method, on the content

(Continued on Page 23)

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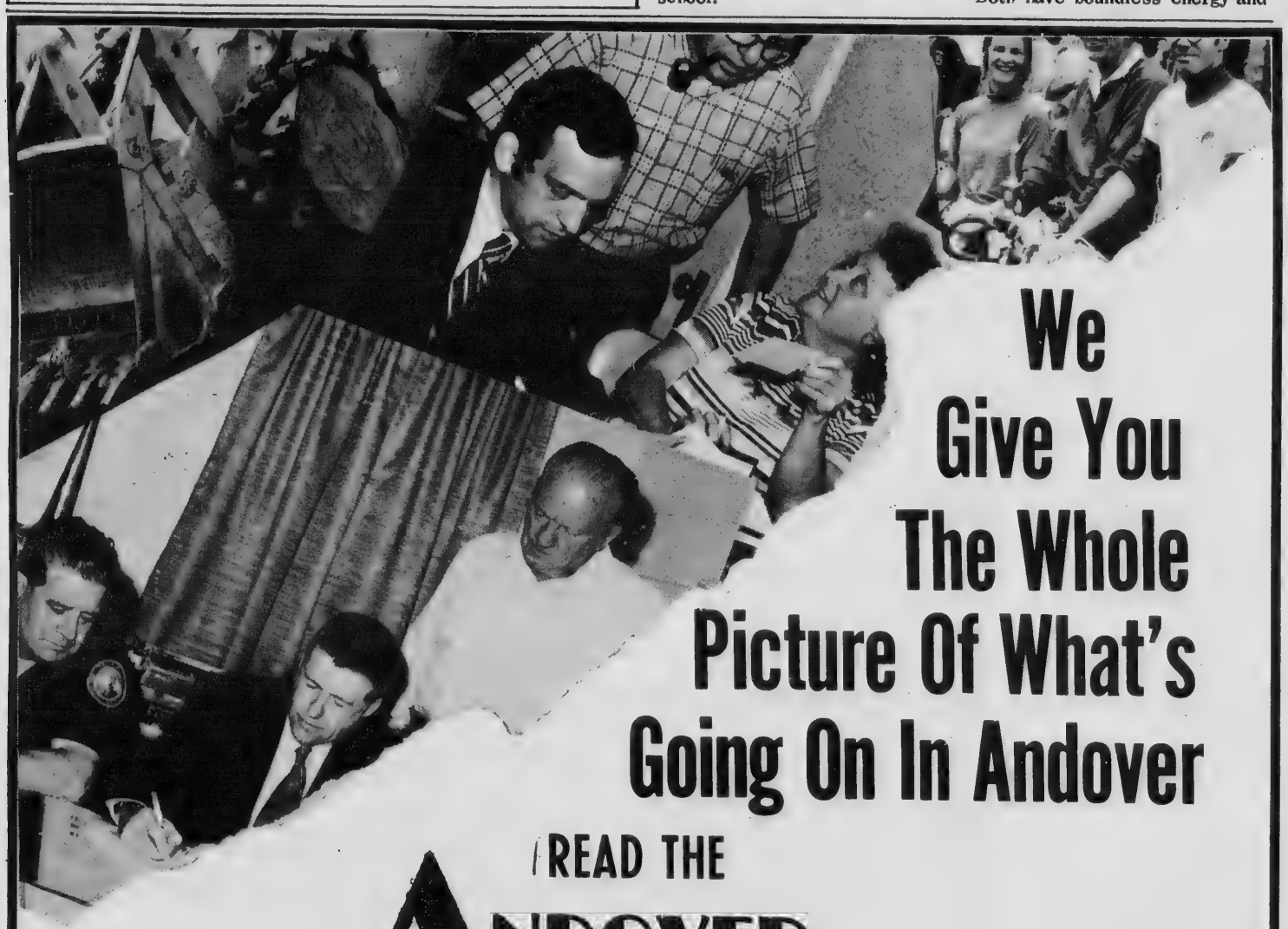

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Middle School

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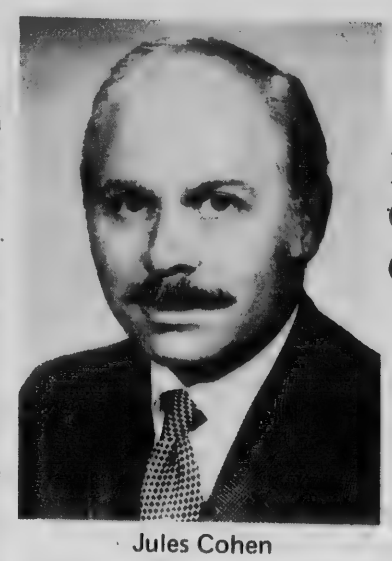
of the Middle School curriculum and on the school building. In three particular fields, in games and physical education, in art and craft and in writing and mathematics, children will greatly increase their skillfulness.

They will also increase their power to think logically and their ability to communicate will develop accordingly. They will become more selective in their choice of studies and interests as their experience of words and other media of expression are developed; consequently wider fields of literature and reference material will be needed. Interests will deepen and become more particular and the children will develop enduring enthusiasms and will wish to spend more time pursuing these with the result that substantial demands will be made on the teacher's time to such an extent that one teacher alone may be quite unable to cope single-handed with the demands on his time, energy and knowledge.

The successful Middle School will ensure that all levels of ability in each child can be given full scope for further growth and development. It should be a community with its own character, its own uniqueness and atmosphere and, despite the age range it embraces, it must evolve as an entity in itself without trace of any dichotomy of primary and secondary. It should be centered around the child as an individual and should allow him to mature at his own pace, to foster his individual type of learning, to give him the opportunity to discover and foster his own interests, to be capable of working harmoniously with others in groups, to learn how to learn and to acquire the self-discipline which goes with it. He should acquire the necessary skills to enable him to make progress commensurate with his ability.



Jules Cohen

Cohen Is Appointed Vice President

Jules Cohen has been appointed Vice-President and General Manager of Speedring Systems Division of Schiller Industries Inc., Warren, Mich., J. R. Schiller, president of Schiller Industries, announced. He brings more than 20 years of managerial and design experience in electro-optics to the Schilller division, which designs and fabricates rotating laser scanners, lightweight beryllium and aluminum reflective optics, and sophisticated structural beryllium components manufactured to space - age tolerances.

Mr. Cohen, his wife Betty, and daughter, Lisa, 5, reside at 12 Ivy Lane.

Mr. Cohen was Deputy Director of the Optics Operations Directorate, Itek Corp., and previously was Director of Optical Programs and Program Manager of Itek. Before joining Itek, he was Program Manager and Section Chief with Perkin-Elmer.

He is a member of The Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers, Optical Society of America, and Photogrammetric Society of America.

Business Course To Be Offered

A seven week Small Business Management Course entitled "How to Start Your Own Business" will begin Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High School, River Road, West Andover. Meeting every Wednesday for two hours, the class concludes on Nov. 15 with a final session and banquet at Valle's Steak House.

Sponsored by the Merrimack Valley Branch of the University of New Hampshire in cooperation with the Small Business Administration and the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, the course has been developed to help business owners and prospective owners to increase their understanding and abilities in management functions.

Open to all area residents, the course will cover the following topics: "Success Factors in Business;" "Potential for Starting a Business in the Greater Lawrence Area;" "Record Keeping;" "Legal Aspects;" "Promoting a Business;" "Methods of Borrowing and Sources of Information for Small Businessmen."

Persons wishing more information on the course may request a free descriptive brochure from any of the following locations: The Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce Office, 302 Essex St., Lawrence; The Merrimack Valley Branch of the University of New Hampshire, 501 South Porter St., Manchester, N.H.; or the Management Assistance Office of the Small Business Administration, John Fitzgerald Building Government Center, Boston.

Fashion Show

A fashion show and luncheon to benefit the American Cancer Society at the Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn, Oct. 3 will feature the designs of Boston coutourier Alfred Fiandaca.

Tickets for the American Cancer Society benefit may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Burton Shaker, or Mrs. Allen W. Tarro of Andover.

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Town Meeting

Problems, some major others minor, have an unusual way of attaining longevity in Andover.

The latest item on the list of prolonged issues concerns the town's sanitary landfill operations.

This matter can be brought to a decisive conclusion on Monday night when the October town meeting convenes at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium of the East Junior High school.

The dump issue is but one of 29 items commanding the attention of the town's electorate.

Other items on the agenda include a hunting regulation, mosquito control, flood plain zoning, conservation items and a guidance decision as to whether the town should undertake refuse collection.

In the spectrum of municipal operations, no item is greater than any other, but the dump issue, we hope, will be decided once and for all Monday night.

There have been suggestions that the town could provide the pickup service and have the material carted out of town.

It seems sheer folly to anticipate this as an immediate solution to a grave municipal problem.

The matter at hand involves the state citing the town for violation at its present dump sites. The town is asking time to make necessary correction and develop an alternative site.

The time has arrived for a decision.

Hopefully, the voters Monday night, will give that final direction needed to move this project ahead.

On another item, namely mosquitoes, we realize the proposed program has considerable flaws.

We also are cognizant of ecology and conservation.

But somewhere there is something about a balance of nature.

Based on recent experiences with the environment wherein mosquitoes in particular and insects in general have become bigger, more plentiful, more aggressive and just downright nasty, we would like to see some provision made for returning the out-of-doors back to the human race by means of a decent insecticide.

Finally

The selectmen this week have taken some positive action in providing relief for residents of the Brealand area off Elm Street.

The proposed Merrimack College infirmary was the motivating factor in bringing long standing aggravation to a head.

Residents have complained that the construction of the infirmary will add further to drainage woes and sewer problems in the area.

Town officials contend that they can not legally block the infirmary construction, or its tie-in to the town sewer lines, provided that all state regulations covering such health facilities are met.

The neighbors have asked that the college consider moving the building 200 feet to a point where it could be tied in to North Andover facilities.

Basically, however, this will not solve an overall problem.

The new home development in the Elm street area of about 20 years ago, has presented problems to the town since its inception.

The town has had to provide relief for some conditions left by a developer, who came on the scene, accomplished his task and vanished.

Subsequent college development may also have caused increased need for an examination of surface drainage conditions. The Flatley apartment development in North Andover also diverts water into the area.

Following a hearing of the various problems Monday night, the selectmen, on motion of Milton Greenberg, have asked for a complete study of the drainage and sewer problems. Also they have supported a $10,000 proposal to remove the current storm drains from the sewer system.

The board also has asked for an examination of the 1948 agreement between the town and the college with respect to entering the town's utility lines.

Merrimack will also be requested to offer assistance to the town in relief of either current or future drainage problems, according to the selectmen's proposal.

All of this seems to indicate that the town is interested in providing long overdue relief to the area, and coming up with some positive answers to pertinent questions.

Milestone

The Andover Zoning Board of Appeals recently handed down a decision, which, while not of particular import other than to the petitioner, was significant.

The decision was the 1,000th reached by the rather important board since its founding back in the late 30's at which time the town came under approved zoning regulations.

The zoning board is an important part of the municipal family and since its inception, has exercised its authority with proper judicial action.

Its membership, unpaid, has been faced with some weighty matters over the years, all having a distinct bearing on the character of the community, as they related to Andover's zoning regulations.

Zoning board members have been those with legal talent, business and professional people interested in the well being of the community.

Their function has a legal bearing and their decisions have seldom been challenged in the courts.

While not all their decisions have been met with particular public favor, it can be said that all have been reached after careful deliberation and the adequate application of the standards set by the Andover voters at town meeting through adoption of zoning bylaws.

That the town has been fortunate over the years to have had residents interested in pursuing this public service is borne out by the fact that Andover has retained its character through a period of tremendous growth.

We feel confident that the zoning board members will continue to uphold the trust placed in them.

Off The Top Of The Desk

We have often commented on the statistical trivia handed out by sportscasters in the course of a game's progress.

Among the tops in complete 'so what' category has to be the comment of one reviewing the UCLA football game this past week when he noted that one of the players Edsel Garrison, was the only college football played named for an obsolete automobile.

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Barbers have often been classed in the category of philosophers, news analysts, etc. They seem to be able to come up with an answer for most everything to keep a conversation going.

Recently, as talk around the shop centered on the weather of the past summer, a tonsorial artist nearby blamed all the rain on the moon flights.

His explanation: The astronauts bored holes, causing the moon to leak.

May not mean anything, but count on this guy for an answer every time.

•

Tuesday was one of those rare happenings.

For the record it was the 1972 perfect day resulting in 12 hours of sunlight.

We didn't check it out but the sun was supposed to rise at 6:35 a.m. and set at 6:35 p.m. according to standard time clocks.

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Among the better commercials being displayed on television these days is the one for Exxon gasoline.

The Smith Brothers deliver a telegram to the Tiger, bringing the latter out of retirement at the advertising hall of fame.

Accompanying the two sort of trade marks, are a number of standards of some time age which provide a bit of entertainment in lining up the product symbol relationship.

Certainly is more appealing than that cat fancier.

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This is National Dog week, so we assume the canines are to be allowed their freedom to romp about the landscape for a few days.

Just a reminder that the town's animal control officer is still working, despite the national observance so it's safer to toss Fido an extra bone.

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Pertinent questions were put to a guest on For Kids Only this past week on Boston television.

The youthful panel was composed of four youngsters from the Atkinson school in North Andover, all of whom handled themselves quite well.

Representing the town on the panel for the particular show were Cynthia Melvin, Kelly Lawrence, Michelle Cranston and Keith Sinclair.

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The New York Times, a reliable newspaper had a comment upon which we pondered a bit this week.

It dealt with the development of lobsters at the Woods Hole laboratory with an eye toward farming the delicacy and producing a lobster of edible size in

(Continued on Page 28)

Down the Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago - September, 1897

A local young man was before Judge Poor Friday evening for having violated the laws of the town by using insulting language. He was given some sound advice and then let go.

If you have never worn Box Calf shoes, you will be amazed at their comfort. They are now available at local stores for $1.98, $2.50 and $3 per pair.

The storm in Andover Sunday afternoon was the most severe of the season. Lightning hit the Morse house on Elm street, the Kline residence in West Andover and several trees and poles in various sections of town.

At a school meeting at Phillips Academy, Captain Schweppe of the Track team has requested that bicyclists remain off the track as they are creating ruts for the sprinters.

The Gardeners and Florists Association has announced plans for an exhibition to be held in Town Hall sometime in November at which arrangements and displays will be on view.

50 Years Ago - September, 1922

Shawsheen Mills takes over top spot as the town's number one taxpayer with a bill of $23,808.40. Tyer Rubber, formerly the top taxpayer is number two with $18,219.60.

The Keystone Exposition continues for a few more days at the corner of Upland Road and Summer Street. Various attractions and brilliant lights surround the hobby horses, ferris wheel and whip, along with fire-eaters, snake charmers and sword swallowers.

The Shawsheen bowling alleys, located in the basement of the cafeteria building opened this week to a large group of enthusiasts.

Mrs. Herbert L. Gurney, vice president of the state League of Women Voters, addresses local meeting of the league and informs the ladies on ways of becoming intelligent voters.

Work is progressing well on the construction of the Memorial Tower on the campus of Phillips Academy. It was given by descendants of Samuel Fuller and dedicated at commencement on June 16.

25 Years Ago - September, 1947

A solemn high Mass was offered in St. Augustine's church this week as part of the formal opening exercises of the new Merrimack College.

An article in the Saturday Evening Post deals with "America's Oldest Private School," and editorially and pictorially focuses on Phillips Academy.

A new hot top surface is providing relief for parents of Shawsheen school pupils. No longer will the cups full of sand and gravel have to be removed from the youngster's shoes when they return from classes.

League of Women Voters plans a series of panel discussions at which parents may discuss the public school program with professional educators.

The Andover Coal Co. has completed installation of a new boiler in the town infirmary which is expected to save in the vicinity of $400 or more per year.

10 Years Ago - September, 1962

Francis J. Mooney has been named acting postmaster for the Andover office, a routine followed prior to officially naming him to the top administrative post.

The selectmen received word this week that bids on the Rogers Brook project will be advertised for the end of October.

A capital expenditure program involving nine and one-half million dollars over a seven year period has been presented to the town for its consideration.

Adams, Howard and Greeley, consultants, recommend town take steps immediately to provide a new high school building to be ready for occupancy by 1965.

Beacon Hill Observations

By Bill Kirtz

"People wonder, and they don't know what to do about what they wonder about."

This is Marcia Molay's contention as the League of Women Voters opened a phone line information service last week to let people throughout the state find out what's happening in the Legislature.

By calling the toll-free number 1-800-882-1649 Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., citizens can also learn what to do to bring an action in small claims court, how long they have to register to vote, and the pros and cons of state ballot questions. They can also keep track of how a bill they're concerned with is progressing -- or not progressing -- through the Legislature, and find out the quickest way to reach anyone from a Selectman to a U.S. Senator.

Mrs. Molay, a Wenham resident, is former vice-president of the Massachusetts League, a member of Governor Sargent's special commission on modernization of county government and helped lead the League's fight to cut the size of the House.

She says "We've been promised cooperation by legislative leaders" in following bills' complicated path through various committees and onto the floor for a vote, and promises that all callers will get an immediate answer -- or at worst aquick postcard with the correct solution to the their problems.

"We've found that people don't know the basic facts, like their tax rate or how to reach their Congressman," she says. "We can try to clarify their problems."

One thing the League cannot do is give information on a candidate's voting record, or, in Mrs. Molay's words, "promote any person or issue."

This is because of the information service's tax-exempt status, and prevents the League's phone-answering volunteers from detailing the League's own stand on such matters as say, the House cut or the graduated income tax.

The need for such a service has been underscored by the experience of WBZ's "Call to Action" whose staffers admit they don't have much expertise in government and who are turning over all such queries to the League.

Eventually, Mrs. Molay hopes, the League will codify its information in pamphlet forms, with the help of businesses and private citizens attracted by the service's tax-deductable status.

Then, the League hopes to spark "voter involvement projects" ranging from tenants' councils to groups of citizens anxious to improve their community's schools.

"We'll arrange workshops," Mrs. Molay says, "but we don't want to do things for people. We want to teach them how to do things themselves."

Supervisor Applicants Are Sought

The Andover Public School System is accepting applications for the position of Supervisor of General Services. The position requires knowledge in business and accounting, budgeting, and supervision of non-certificated personnel, plant management and maintenance, purchasing, specification-writing, and transportation.

Interested applicants should contact the office of the Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Stowe School Building, Bartlet St., Andover. The closing date for applications is Nov. 1, 1972.

Enter Colby As Freshmen

Three students from Andover, Scott L. Smith, Susan E. Hannigen and Raymond W. Petzold, are among the 500 members of the class of 1976 who entered Colby College recently on Friday, Sept. 8.

The new freshmen, representing the largest class ever to enter Colby, had a four - day period of orientation prior to the opening of classes.

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Smith of 33 West Parish Drive.

Miss Hennigen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hennigen of 93 Summer St.

Both students prepared at Andover High School.

A graduate of Phillips Academy, Petzold is the son of Mrs. Shirley Petzold of 224 North Main St.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday - orange juice, barbecue beef on a bun, French fries, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday - chicken fricasee with vegetables, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, dinner roll and butter, midnight chocolate cake with icing and milk.

Wednesday - chilled fruit juice, Italian pizza, tossed salad with cheese wedge, pineapple upside down cake and milk.

Thursday - vegetable soup, haddockburger, tartar sauce and ketchup, potato chips, buttered corn, cinammon crisp and milk.

Friday - macaroni and meat sauce, creamy cole slaw, baking powder biscuit, chocolate pudding with topping, sliced peaches and milk.

Duplicate Bridge Club To Resume

The Andover Duplicate Bridge Club will begin its 12th year of weekly sessions Thursday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the West Elementary School, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Dye, director.

All bridge players, with or without partners are welcome to attend.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

Womans Union Meets

The Woman's Union of Free Christian Church will hold its opening meeting on Wednesday evening, Oct. 4 commencing at 6:30 p.m. with a covered dish supper in the lower parish hall. All ladies of the parish are cordially invited to attend.

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Church Fair

The Ballard Vale United Church will conduct its annual church fair on Dec. 1 and 2.

Theme for the event this year will be "Christmas Time In The 'Vale."

Reappointed

Peter N. Houhoulis, 1 Glen Meadow Road, has been resppointed as a Notary Public, State Secretary John F. X. Davoren has announced. Confirmation of the reappointed Notary was made here at a meeting of the Executive Council following submission of the name by Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

The term of the Andover Notary Public will expire in seven years.

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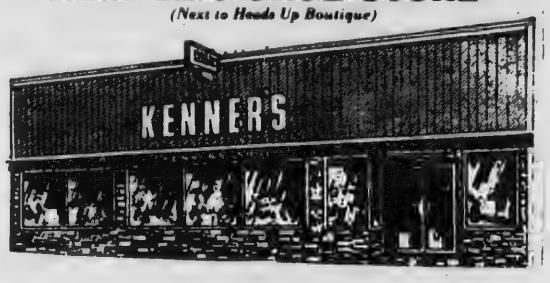

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ARTIST AND CRITIC. Mrs. Margaret Howard, one of the artist's who will be exhibiting at the Artists' and Craftsmens' Showcase at Faith Lutheran church, is shown with one of her prime subject, Jill Myrom.

Artists' Showcase Planned

The Artists' and Craftsmen's Showcase, on Friday, Oct. 13 and Saturday, Oct. 14 at Faith Lutheran Church, will exhibit the work of local professional and amateur artists and craftsmen.

Everything in the show will be on sale, or be a sample from which to order, perhaps with the Christmas season in mind.

The exhibition is not a church benefit or fund-raiser, its Faith Lutheran Church organizers emphasize. The Showcase is being staged by the church entirely as a community project. Its purpose is to offer to the community the work of established local professional artists and craftsmen, to help newer talents to realize their potential as professionals, and to inspire others in the community toward artistic expression.

John McMurray of the Phillips Academy Art Department will be art coordinator for the show. Organizers of the event are Marilyn Pratt, Dee Johnson, Marilyn Burns and Rita Davies, with Ann Anderson in charge of publicity.

A partial list of offerings include oil paintings, watercolors, dolls, pottery, pastels, collages, tole painting, handcrafted candles and hand-painted articles of many kinds, dried flower art, Scottish dolls and coordinated toddlers' apparel, animal drawings, Indle weaving, sculpture, leaded glass, Japanese brush painting, silver work, enameling, photographic prints, stained glass, wind chimes and pastel or charcoal portraits done while you wait or to order.

Artists and craftsmen who will be exhibiting at the Artists and Craftsmen's Showcase include: Marilyn Pratt, Joan Wilde, Helen Zucker, Juliet Cole, Susan Daly, Beth Myzewski, David Hendrix, Mrs. Stanley Petty, Jeannie M. Domingue, Robert Burns, Rita Davies, Charlotte Leahy, Elizabeth Moore, Corinne Staid, Barbara Itz, Florence Hartung, Ruth Wierenga, John McMurray, Joan Blasby, Elizabeth Ottes, David Evans, Margo Porter, Alan Porter, David Pratt, Eleanor Zwicker, Ruth Milgrim, Dennis Sizemore and Margaret Howard.

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

A reminder concerning the monthly luncheon for Andover's senior citizens! There is still time to sign up for the luncheon to be held Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the Vocational High School. Free bus transportation will leave The Haven, 25 Barnard St., at 12:30. Reservations may be made by telephone. (475-3968) Lunch costs fifty cents.

On Thursday, Oct. 5, there will be an afternoon of movies at The Haven, sponsored by the Memorial Hall Library staff. The movies begin at 1:15 and all are welcome.

A few seats remain on the bus taking Andover's over-60 group on their annual fall foliage trip to White River Junction, Oct. 12. Call The Haven for details.

All of the activities of The Haven, every function held by the Council on Aging, are open to everyone in Andover 60 years of age or older. You are invited to drop by The Haven.

Punchard Class Of '47 Sets Reunion

The Punchard High School Class of 1947 planned their 25th reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brennan. It is to be held at the Andover Country Club, Nov. 11, in conjunction with the Annual Alumni Dinner-Dance of Punchard and Andover High School.

The program includes cocktail hour at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. to be followed by dancing.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. Shirley Smith Brennan, 12 Brook St., by Oct. 23. Cost of the tickets is $15 per couple, checks to be made payable to Frank Serio, treasurer.

The committee would appreciate any help in locating Robert Maurice and Arthur McCabe whose present addresses are unknown.

Members attending the committee meeting were Mrs. Catherine Craig Hoehn, Mrs. Margaret Wallace Reilly, Mrs. Mildred Richards Fairburn, Mrs. Shirley Smith Brennen, Mrs. Diane Mahoney Vens, Joseph Watson, Jr. and Robert Henderson.

Consumer Buying Survey Due

Questions on consumer buying and home improvement expectations will be asked by representatives of the Bureau of the Census in this area during early October, according to Arthur G. Dukakis, Director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in Boston.

The survey is taken four times yearly as part of a nationwide effort to guide governmental agencies in developing programs based on consumer spending patterns. A sample of residents in this area will be asked if they expect to buy a house, car, or major household appliances during the next year and if they have made recent purchases of these items. Homeowners will be asked about home improvements and repairs made during the last three months.

The July 1972 survey indicated no significant change from earlier plans this year to buy new cars or houses. Expectations to buy major household items were somewhat improved, but the proportion of homeowners planning to make home improvements remained unchanged.

Information supplied by individual participating in the survey is kept confidential by law and will be published only in the form of statistical totals.

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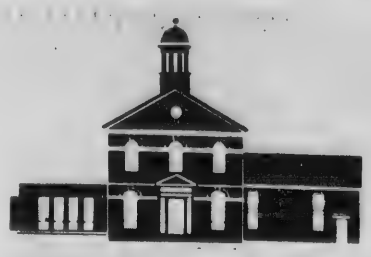

Memorial Hall Library

Willa Cather

This is the year of the Regional Writer at Memorial Hall Library.

Willa Cather will be the first writer presented in this series, and we are fortunate to be able to find such a recognized authority on this classic American writer as Mr. John J. Murphy, member of the English Department at Merrimack College. Mr. Murphy has graciously agreed to present, for the benefit of the townspeople of the Andover area, the same talk that he will give during a pre-Centennial Symposium on Willa Cather at Merrimack College during the weekend of October 28 - 29. At that Symposium six critics and specialists in the field of Willa Cather's life and works will commemorate Willa Cather's birth 100 years ago in 1873, and mark the 25th year of the founding of Merrimack College.

The talk by Mr. Murphy will be given at Memorial Hall Library on Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. This is a fine opportunity for students and readers of Willa Cather's books to gain insight into the artistic accomplishments of the writer whose outstanding place in literature is acclaimed by O Pioneers, Death Comes for the Archbishop, Sapphira and the Slave Girl, and many other popular novels and short stories.

Opera Club

Thursday, Sept. 28, is the date of the first meeting of the Library Opera Club for this season. It will be held at Mrs. Francis McCormick's home at 4 Elysian Drive. New members are invited to attend and listen to Die Meistersinger, with introduction by Mrs. Lotte Bertheim.

New Artist

The new art display at the library is the work of Mrs. Mary Stevens, 4 Lovejoy Road. Mrs. Stevens' oils are well known and much admired in the Andover area. She studied with Donald Stoltonberg at the DeCordova Museum, and before that was a student at the National Academy of Design in New York. Mrs. Stevens is the mother of six children; she does her painting with the Mill Studio Group in Ballardvale.

Great Books

The next meeting of the Great Books Discussion Group will be on Oct. 10 at 7:30 in the Print Room at the library. The second book for discussion will be John Knowles beloved story of teenage loyalties, A Separate Peace. Copies are available at the library and at the bookstore.

Youth Movie

The young people who attended the first Youth Film "Far From the Madding Crowd" were well rewarded for their effort. Another film will be scheduled for Oct. 27. Watch for the announcement of the next library Youth Night at the Movies.

Toy Banks

Mr. William Elmer of 2 Chestnut St., has added three more banks to the display of old banks, antique and reproduction, now in the exhibit case in the main room at the library. Are there any more in town? We would be glad to add them to the collection now on display, owned in part by Mr. Elmer and in part by Mr. Lawrence Ferber of 110 Wildrose Drive.

Conversation

The French and Spanish conversation groups will be happy to add new members. Call the library if you are interested in keeping up your facility in one of these languages.

North Andover A While Ago

75 Years Ago - September, 1897

Holt's football contingent have been practicing beneath the rays of the electric light on the high school triangle this week.

One of the peculiarities of the recent storm was that in spite of the torrents of water, there was a marked absence of any moisture on many of the roads within a half hour after the rains.

The Brightwood manufacturing company have signed a contract with E. Searle and Co. to build a two-story mill. The outside walls are to be covered with steel siding which will make it fireproof.

Wilson, the building mover, has transferred the Taylor barn to W. H. Rea's premises on Belmont St.

Superintendent Duffy of Stevens Mill, who has been occupying the Osgood House during the summer, has removed to the new house recently built on Main street by James Dooley.

50 Years Ago - September, 1922

The annual meeting of the North Andover Club will be held this week at the clubhouse on Middlesex street.

The Bradstreet school will have a nine game football schedule opening this Saturday at their home grounds, Grogan's field against the Breen school of Lawrence. Other opponents include the Tarbox and Bruce schools of Lawrence, the Center Merrimack and Johnson High freshmen.

Albert Burke of the Sutton's Corner Service Station has secured the agency for the Gray Motor Co. for this district.

The selectmen have granted a permit for the construction of a three-stall fireproof garage at 111 Osgood St.

The Methodist Church board has voted to have the church painted. The board also approved the work done on repairing the steeple after it was struck by lightning.

25 Years Ago - September, 1947

The school committee has received a request from the Custodians association to provide sick leave for the janitors.

Johnson High school opened its football season with an exciting 13-12 win over Tewksbury.

The planning board has scheduled hearings on proposals to reclassify a triangular plot of land at Barker and Osgood streets from agricultural to business use.

10 Years Ago - September, 1962

Chapter 90 reconstruction of Salem street will not be started this year. The selectmen, on request of residents of the street, have asked for postponement of the work until next year.

The cook at Joe's diner was slugged in an early morning holdup at Joe's diner which netted thieves about $4,000 in cash.

Grande and Sons of Malden, has been awarded the contract for construction of the upper elementary school and the addition to the high school on its low bid of $1,165,229.

The town dump has officially become the town's sanitary landfill site with the installation of a new mispelled sign at the entrance.

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A new banking regulation effective July 15, 1972 authorizing a different method of calculating annual dividends results in a higher effective annual yield on all LSB savings accounts. Interest compounded daily and paid monthly. Savings insured in full under Mass. Law.

Lawrence Savings Bank
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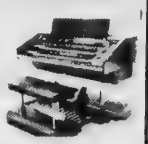

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Fire Log

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following calls between Sept. 19 and Sept. 25.

Sept. 21 - 9 Fiske Road, Ralph McCann, no service.

Sept. 25 - 32 North Main St., Albert Evitagliano, auto fire.

The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to ten calls during this same period.

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Give yourself a lift! Our Hush Puppies heels climb to new heights of fashion and comfort this season. Which of the carefree brushed suedes or rich, glove smooth leathers is right for you? You could choose several.

The winner of our Panasonic Radio is Richard Aumais, 10 Washington Ave., Andover

REINHOLD'S
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NEW DORM. S. A. Halgren, senior vice president of the Carnation Co., addresses the gathering at the dedication of the Elbridge H. Stuart House, new dormitory at Phillips Academy. Mr. Stuart died a week before the dedication of the new facility last Saturday.

Apple Crop Reaching Peak

McIntosh apples from Bay State orchards are the big news this week, with the peak of the harvest approaching, and wholesale prices beginning to drop, reports the Massachusetts Department of Agricutlure.

Fresh, juicy Macs are in good supply at produce counters and farm stands across the state. The quality of this year's crop is even better than last year, says the MDA. The apples are firmer, less subject to bruising, and have considerable longer shelf life.

Better and more scientific management of the orchards has combined with a generally cooler growing season to produce an outstanding crop.

Native Cortlands and Delicious will begin to appear shortly, with good supplies expected in two to three weeks.

Locally - grown Bartlett and Bosc pears are in good supply now, large, juicy and of excellent quality. They are found mostly at farm stands. Pears should be left at room temperature to ripen for eating, much like the treatment of bananas. Unlike bananas, however, ripening can be slowed without harm, by refrigeration.

Native cranberries are now available at produce counters. Look for the one-pound window boxes.

Local squash -- butternut, acorn and turban -- are plentiful. The blue hubbard and buttercup are just beginning to appear, with heavy production still ahead.

Sweet corn is in heavy supply, with prices at many outlets well down from the summer highs.

Native cukes and peppers, too, are in good supply.

The fall harvest of all the good things that grow on Massachusetts farms is getting into full swing this week. Cauliflower is beginning to show up at the produce counters, as are native parsnips and purple top turnips.

A trip to your nearby roadside farmstand this week will pay dividends in fresh produce for your family.

Some states disqualify for a specified period of weeks (4 to 11) any unemployment insurance claimants who refuse suitable work; others postpone benefits for a variable number of weeks, with the maximum ranging from 5 to 17. Almost half the states disqualify, for the duration of unemployment or longer, claimants who refuse suitable work. Most of these specify an amount that the claimant must earn, or a period of time he must work, to remove the disqualification.

The record for dancing the Charleston is 22-1/2 hours.

Off The Top

(Continued from Page 24)

one-quarter of the time it now takes.

The statement which seemed a bit baffling was where the writer commented that it seemed possible to produce a lobster in such quantities as to be able to have it on the table as often as steak. At current beef prices that's still not going to be too often.

•

A nature tour of autumn's brilliant hues is planned for family and contributing members of Boston's Museum of Science.

The Museum has scheduled a leisurely autumn walk Saturday, Oct. 14, in three or four different natural settings, giving Museum members a chance to learn the fine points of New England's famous fall foliage.

Museum Director of Education Rodney Mansfield and Education Associate Stephen Maskel will accompany the group, offering informal talks along the way, pointing out items of interest, and answering questions.

The Museum members will visit Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plain, an apple orchard in the Nashoba Valley, and Walden Pond.

Topics to be discussed include identification of trees by the color of their leaves, the causes of characteristic fall colors, how deciduous trees change to survive the bleak winter months, and orcharding.

The group will leave the Museum by bus at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 14 and return at 2 p.m. The fee is $10 per person, including bus fare and box lunch.

Reservations, on a first come first served basis, must be made through the Education Course Registrar by Sept. 29. The outing is limited to 40 family and contributing members of the Museum and their children over 10 years of age.

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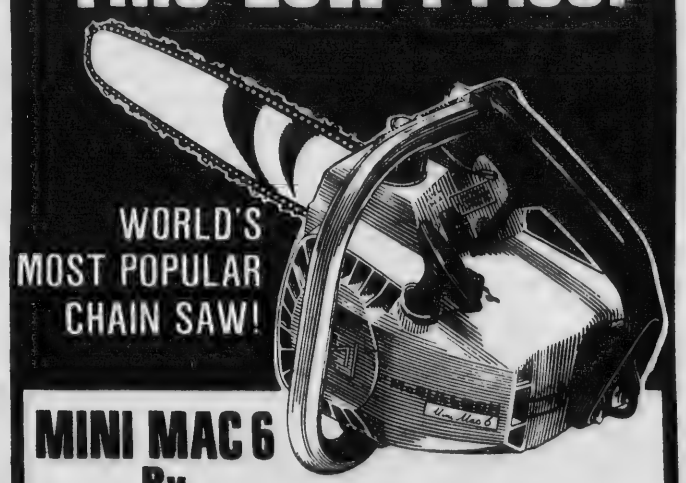

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Real Estate Today

By Marjorie C. Kidd, Realtor

A MASS OF DETAILS

So it won't come as a complete surprise to you, as it does to a lot of home owners who try to sell their own homes, here's something you should know about. Selling a house involves a mass of petty details. There's paper work to do, attorneys to be dealt with, a title search to be made, and vital arrangements to be made concerning down payment, escrow accounts and mortgage financing. Unless you're an expert on these subjects, you'll be working at a disadvantage. Erring on any one of these details could ruin your sleeping habits and your financial position.

Honestly, it pays to sell your home through a good, well-established Realtor. It's his full-time business to keep on top of these details. He's alert to every step of the transaction, knows how to make the necessary arrangements and follow through on details. He knows how important it is to protect all parties against misunderstandings and the importance of all agreements being in writing.

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Jacobs - Calcina

Mrs. Lawrence R. Jacobs

Miss Ellen Irene Calcina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Calcina, 21 Magnolia Ave., and Lawrence R. Jacobs, son of Mrs. Marion Jacobs, Railroad, St., Barre, Vt., and Harold Jacobs, Prospect St., Barre, Vt., were united in marriage during a September 9 ceremony at St. Augustine's Church, Andover.

Rev. Leroy J. Gardenier, O.S.A., officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a semi-bouffant gown of organza and Venice lace. She carried white orchids.

Attending her as matron of honor was Mrs. Patricia Cormier and Miss Sherry Jacobs was bridesmaid. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Corinne Malandrino and Miss Karen Jacobs.

Stephen Currier performed best man duties while Joseph Calcina and Frank Vanesse ushered guests.

Following a reception at Briarcliff Hall, Andover, the couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod.

They will make their home in Lawrence.

Mrs. Jacobs, a graduate of Andover High School, attended Bryant and Stratton College of Business, Boston, and Bryant McIntosh Junior College. She is employed by Andover Companies.

Her husband, a graduate of Spaulding High School, Barre, Vt., served with the U.S. Army in Vietnam and is employed by the Town of Andover.

Mrs. Robert J. Mullen

Mullen - LaPointe

Miss Louise LaPointe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaPointe, 18 Topping Road, became the bride of Robert J. Mullen, son of Mrs. James Mullen and the late James Mullen, 309 Pawtucket Boulevard, Lowell, Sunday, Sept. 10 in a 2 p.m. ceremony in Sacred Heart church. Rev. Frank Grispino, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire waist gown topped with pearl drop pearls and organza lace on taffeta, quarter-length sleeves and a full length train. She carried a spray of stephanotis and ivy surrounding pink tea roses.

Miss Phyllis LaPointe, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Therrien, cousin of the bride; Miss Sharon Wright, Mrs. Debbie Stephenson, Mrs. Nadine LeBlanc and Miss Linda Calderone. Miss Paula Charland served as junior bridesmaid.

Al Brown served as best man.

Ushering guests were Edward LaPointe and Robert LaPointe, brothers of the bride; Richard and James Mullen, brothers of the bridegroom and Michael Casey.

Following a reception at Gaythorne in Methuen, the couple left on a wedding trip to Montreal, Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart School and is a graduate of Bryant-McIntosh Junior College. She is employed as a medical secretary for Dr. Emil J. Ganem.

The bridegroom graduated from Lowell High School and served four years in the U.S. Navy. He is employed by the Digital Computer Corp.

Mrs. Frank S. Vacirca

Vacirca - MacKellar

At a candlelight service in Christ Episcopal Church, Saturday, Sept. 9 at 6 p.m., Miss Deborah J. MacKellar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. MacKellar, 43 Kingston St., North Andover, became the bride of Frank S. Vacirca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Vacirca, 41 Farnham St., Lawrence.

Rev. J. Edison Pike, rector and Rev. Walter Cuenin, assistant at St. Michael's Church, North Andover, officiated, at the church which was decorated with white mums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of silk organza enhanced with venice lace on the sleeves, skirt and the detachable train. Her three tier veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a matching venice lace toque. She carried a Colonial bouquet of blue bachelor buttons, white asters, yellow miniature carnations, yellow and aqua starflowers and stephanotis.

Miss Lynn Trainor of North Andover was maid of honor.

Miss Dianne Kindsay of Andover, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Rosario Zappala of Methuen was best man.

Stephen J. MacKellar, brother of the bride, was usher.

A reception followed at the Andover Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of North Andover High School and attended Northeastern University. She is employed as a receptionist at the Andover Animal Hospital.

Mr. Vacirca is a graduate of Central Catholic High School and attended the University of Caen, Caen, France. He received his bachelor of science degree from Nasson College, Springvale, Maine.

Arcidiacono - DeGregorio

Mrs. Robert A. Arcidiacono

Miss Ann Denise DeGregorio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anthony DeGregorio, 121 Oak St., Lawrence, became the bride of Robert Alfio Arcidiancono, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Arcidiacono, 294 Prospect St., Methuen, at a 2:30 p.m. ceremony, Sunday, Sept. 24 in Holy Rosary Church, Lawrence.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a "Trenean" gown of silk-faced satin and alencon lace over crystal pleating with crystal beads and finely pleated chiffon, featuring a high neckline and fitted sleeves cuffed in alencon lace. Alencon lace bordered her cathedral train and silk illusion veiling draped from her re-embroidered jeweled alencon lace headpiece.

She carried an Edwardian nosegay of bridal stephanotis, miniature white sweetheart roses with dainty sprigs of gypsophila.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Jeremi Chylinski, 35 Lisa Lane, Lawrence. She wore a brandy velvet sheath gown with caplets accented with embroidered belts. She carried a bouquet of pepipa flowers, panal blossoms and French sweetheart roses.

The bridesmaid was Mrs. A. William Kochanczyk of North Andover. Flower girls were Jill Kochanczyk of North Andover and Robin DeGregorio of 13 Shepley St., Andover.

Robert DiBurro of Lawrence served as best man.

A William Kochanczyk of North Andover served as usher.

A reception followed at Savastano's Hall, Lawrence.

Couple Will Reside In Lexington

Miss Marie Louise Lebow, daughter of Mrs. Hildegarde M. Lebow, 6 William St., Andover and Mr. H. J. Lebow of San Diego, Calif., was married to James J. Broderick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Broderick, 5711 N. 7th St., Philadelphia, Penn. Sept. 7.

The couple will reside in Lexington.

The bride is a graduate of Andover High school and Boston University. She is employed at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

Mr. Broderick is a graduate of Temple University and is employed as a unit co-ordinator at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston.

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Mrs. James J. Broderick

G.L. Chapter Membership Coffee Set

Emphasizing a fall motif in colorful table decorations, the Greater Lawrence Chapter of the New England Home For Little Wanderers will begin its 1972-'73 season with a membership coffee to be held at the Indian Ridge Country Club Thursday, Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Mrs. David Fleming, membership chairman will greet old and new members. Women from the area are invited to attend this coffee to learn more about the activities of the Little Wanderers.

David Collins, director of the care center, will speak briefly on his duties at the New England home.

Under the leadership of the president, Mrs. George Kady, the Greater Lawrence Chapter looks forward to another fruitful year. Pastries will be served during the coffee hour under the direction of Mrs. R. James Gildea and their committee consisting of Mrs. Howard Cobin, Mrs. Robert Stier, Mrs. Charles G. Wiggs, III, Mrs. Andre Paradis and Mrs. Laurence Farrington.

A View Of Beauty Pageant

REIGN TO END. Miss Linda Niziak, Miss Essex County for the past year, will be concluding her reign at the Topsfield Fair next week. She will crown her successor on Saturday, Sept. 30. She is employed at the DASA Corporation on Stevens street.

"I'd still like a car door to be opened for me and to be offered a seat on a crowded bus."

This about sums up the attitude of Linda Niziak of North Andover, Miss Essex County, toward women's lib.

She disposed of the inevitable question about the promiscuity of the times with, "Sex should wait until marriage."

But on the subjects of young people's freedom of expression, involvement in politics, open campus, new approaches to education, the blonde, brown-eyed beauty queen was all for current trends.

A June graduate of Merrimack College, she'll be 22 in a couple of weeks and is planning to be married soon. She is employed in an administrative capacity in the sales department of DASA Corporation, Andover.

She had a quick answer to critics of beauty pageants. "I've heard them -- the ones who say that contestants are exhibitionists who get some kind of thrill from parading around in a bikini. They'd talk differently if they could be there when girls have to earn their right to compete by qualifying in the personality, poise and articulation tests. Actually, the swim suit bit is almost incidental, except of course its value in pre-pageant publicity to get the male vote."

There is one prevalent practice of the young with which she vigorously disagrees - sloppy clothes.

Stylishly neat herself, she can't understand why girls in the bloom of their late teens and early twenties chose to wear outfits that disguise their femininity.

"They're missing the best period of life to make the most of their charms," she deplored.

Her year as Miss Essex County will end with the crowning of her successor Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Topsfield Fair.

The armoire that puts up a beautiful front and a practical inside.

There's all the authenticity of 18th Century French design in Henredon armoire. But behind those exquisitely carved doors is 20th Century storage space. Set it up as an entertainment unit in the living room (the back panel lifts out to accommodate a color television set). Or use it with its original drawers, shelves and partitions, to keep clothing or linen in neat order. Crafted from solid ash with ash veneer, the armoire is one of the great beauties in Henredon's Four Centuries collection of bedroom, dining room and occasional furniture.

the beautiful homemaker Henredon

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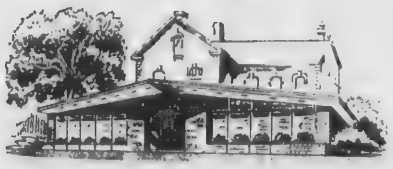

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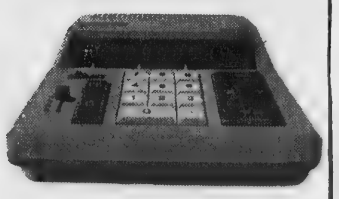

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Margaret A. Hadam

Miss Hadam Begins Study At Mt. Holyoke

Margaret A. Hadam of Andover is among the 490 members of the class of 1976, the 136th freshman class, to start classes at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley.

Miss Hadam, who graduated from Andover High School and received the Teachers' Association Award for Choral Music, was chosen from among the largest number of applicants since 1967.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hadam of 56 Birch Road.

TV Lecturer To Address Gardeners

The opening meeting of the Andover Garden Club will meet on Tuesday, October 3, at the Andover Country Club. Dessert will be served at 1 p.m. followed by a 2 p.m. meeting. Mr. Ken Stevens, television lecturer, will speak on "Flower Arrangements around the World."

Dates to be remembered are Oct. 11, 12 and 13 for Landscape Design school at the University of Massachusetts Suburban Experiment Station, Waltham.

The Garden Club Federation will be held at the Andover Country Club at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 1. Mrs. David Fox is the chairman.

The tea table arrangement will be done by Mrs. George F. Redman, Mrs. C. Henry Anderson and Mrs. John T. Batal, Jr. will serve as hostesses.

Miss Beaven To Study At Oxford

Betsy Beaven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Beaven of 17 Lockway Road, will leave next Monday for a year's study at St. Clare's Hall, Oxford University, England.

Miss Beaven, a graduate of Andover High School, is a student at Drew College and will return there in the fall of 1973. She was on the Dean's list for the 1972 spring semester. She also played varsity basketball and softball.

At Andover, Miss Beaven was a student of scholarship rank, was president of the high school chapter of the American Field Service and a member of the Varsity Club, the girls' basketball and softball teams and the band.

Drama Group Plans For Silver Coffee

The Drama Department of the November Club will resume meetings with a Silver Coffee at the home of their Chairman, Mrs. Anthony Sakowich, Oriole Drive, at 10 a.m. on Oct. 11. Mrs. Dixon Penick and her committee will serve refreshments.

Following the Coffee there will be a short business meeting. New officers for the coming year include Mrs. Sakowich, chairman, Mrs. Clifford Bramble, co-chairman, Mrs. Andrew Farquhar, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jedediah Garrison, hospitality and Mrs. John Word, publicity.

Bus Tour Planned By Newcomers

A bus tour of Salem and a luncheon at the General Glover Restaurant is being planned by the Fun-In-The-Hub group of the Andover, North Andover Newcomer's Club for their first outing of the year. It is to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. A fee of $3.25 will be charged, luncheon additional. No babysitting will be provided.

Reservations should be made by contacting Mrs. Salvatore DeYoreo by Oct. 6. She will also have further information regarding this or future activities of the club.

Girl Scout Uniform Sale Set

The annual Girl Scout Neighborhood Uniform Sale will take place at the North Parish Church in North Andover and will continue for two days.

The hours on Thursday are 1 to 5 p.m., the hours on Friday will to 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m. Outgrown or no longer needed uniforms for Brownies, Juniors and Cadettes will be received and sold on both days.

The owner may choose to donate the proceeds to the Shawsheen Valley Neighborhood of Girl Scouts which includes all troops in both Andover and North Andover. Some Girl Scout camp clothing will also be available.

On Dean's List

Carol A. Beaulieu, 60 Red Spring Road, has been named to the Dean's list at the University of Hartford, Hartford, Conn., for the spring semester.

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Appointed Sales Manager For Area

Frank M. Hurlbrink

NORTH ANDOVER - Francis M. Hurlbrink of this town has been promoted to Boston District Sales Manager of the Cigarette and Tobacco Division of Liggett and Myers Inc. The announcement was made by Tom McMorrow, National Field Sales Manager.

Mr. Hurlbrink joined L&M in 1956 as a Sales Representative and subsequently held positions as Division Manager and Assistant Department Manager. Since last January, he has been District Sales Supervisor in Boston.

According to Mr. McMorrow, Mr. Hurlbrink will have total responsibility in his District for sales of L&M's four cigarette brands -- L&M, Chesterfield, Lark and Eve.

Born and raised in Philadelphia, Mr. Hurlbrink studied business administration at LaSalle College in Philadelphia. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1951 to 1955. He is married to the former Gail Divac, and has two children, David and Michelle.

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Volunteers Needed At Museum

Volunteer assignments at the Museum of Science this year are keeping pace with the expansion of the Museum itself.

In describing the need for additional workers, Gwen Ferrini, volunteer coordinator, emphasizes the educational functions volunteers will perform.

Several new activities are available, Mrs. Ferrini said.

Inquiry guides, prepared to answer questions about a particular exhibit, will lead interested visitors into a discussion of the purpose and scientific principles involved. Other guides, called Highlighters, will take families and organized groups on a Museum tour to point out features that might otherwise be missed.

Volunteers will help the staff do research for programs, courses, and demonstrations. Those with technical backgrounds will provide assistance at backstage operations, including laboratory work.

Continuing this fall is the four-year-old Project Eye-Opener, an enrichment program for young children from disadvantaged areas. Volunteers guide small groups of these children through the Museum to give them an opportunity to hold live animals and become acquainted with some of the Museum exhibits.

Also continuing are assignments in the Museum Shop which depends on volunteers to sell, arrange stock, and prepare displays. The shop, with sales going toward the Museum's budget, offers science hobby equipment, books, games, and handmade articles from many parts of the world.

Because the Museum has many specialized needs as well, Mrs. Ferrini suggests that all prospective volunteers arrange for an interview at her office.

William E. Slusher

Commission Candidate

William E. Slusher is a candidate for the office of Essex County Commissioner, in the Nov. 7 election.

Mr. Slusher is Town Moderator of Groveland and a member of the Groveland Planning Board. He is Vice-Chairman of the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission, the regional planning agency.

He is president of Eastron Corp., a Haverhill electronics firm which he organized ten years ago, and president of Luxtron Inc., another Haverhill business. He holds degrees from Northeastern University and Ohio State University, and is a Registered Professional Engineer.

A major contribution made by Mr. Slusher to the area was the plan that saved $4,000,000 in the cost of Whittier Regional Vocational School.

Ric Masten

Ric Masten In Concert On Friday

Ric Masten, poet, songwriter, and guitarist, will appear in concert at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Andover on Friday evening, Sept. 29 at 8:30 p.m.

This is a return performance for Ric, a renewal of his concert of a year ago. Ric Masten writes poems which he sometimes reads and other times sings to his music. The lyrics tell of his experiences, his friends and life and they make up the pages of which his journal is comprised. Ric's journal is always with him and from it he chooses songs and poems to fit the time and the mood and the people he is with.

For the past four years Ric has been touring the continent under the sponsorship of the Unitarian Universalist Association and the Billings lectureship. He has visited hundreds of colleges, universities, churches and schools in almost every state and province, doing Sunday morning services, radio and TV talk shows, assemblies and classroom work.

He works with people of all ages. Ric has earned his living as a short order cook, trashman, cement finisher, day laborer, offset pressman, artist, sculptor, newspaperman, songwriter and song publisher, and now as a song/poem writer/reader/singer. He lives with his wife and four children in the Big Sur when he is not in other places.

This program is being presented by the Andover Unitarian Universalist Church, in cooperation with the Department of Education and Social Concern of the Unitarian Universalist Society.

Ric has recorded five albums. It is planned to tape this Andover Concert event providing base for the forthcoming new album.

The Poetry Books: A Thin Body of Work and Sunflowers are collections of his song poems and Mirrors is a body of words and music to some of his best known songs. All of these will be available at the concert.

In addition to this concert performance, Ric Masten will perform for the children of the Jewish Community Center Nursery Schools of Lawrence and Andover, and at the Andover High School.

Registration For Classes At Center

The Jewish Community Center of Lawrence will begin their fall schedule the week of Oct. 8.

Children classes in: Oil Painting will be held on Thursdays 3:30-4:30 at the Unitarian Church in Andover and on Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Creative Crafts will be held on Tuesdays 3:30-4:30 at the Unitarian Church in Andover and on Wednesdays 3-4 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center in Lawrence.

Sewing will be held on Fridays 3:15 at the Jewish Community Center in Lawrence.

Arts and Crafts will be held on Sundays 2-4 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center in Lawrence.

Rollerskating will be held on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays 2:30-4:30 at the Jewish Community Center.

Adult Classes in: Oil Painting will be held on Monday 10-12 for intermediates.

Oil Painting will be held on Wednesdays 10-12 for beginners.

Sewing will be held on Mondays 7:30-9 p.m.

Exercise to Music Class will be held on Wednesdays 9:45-10:30 a.m.

Massages will be given on Monday & Wednesdays 8 a.m.-12 noon by appointment.

Health Club, Steam Room and Sauna on Mondays - Fridays from 9-12 noon.

At Bucknell

Among the members of the freshman class at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., this year are Robyn R. Bodenrader, 11 Castle Heights Road and Philip T. Miller, Jr., 74 Autran Ave., North Andover.

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69 SUNBEAM	2 door, automatic.	1095
70 VW	FASTBACK, 2 dr., AM-FM radio, Real Sharp.	1695

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AT THE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ Scientist
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SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Service: Subject of lesson sermon: "Unreality." 7 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street
North Andover, Mass.
Rev. James A. Fraser, Minister

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship; Nursery care provided.

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Rally Day program in Sunday School featuring the Fisherman team with puppets and music. 10:45 a.m. Worldwide Communion Service with sermon by the pastor on "Christian Effort" concluding the series on "Keys To Christian Advance." Nursery and Junior Church will be provided for children from infants through age 10; 5 p.m. Special mission program for area Baptist churches with light supper followed by speaker, the Rev. Keith Tennis, of Thailand. 7 p.m. Teen youth have meeting and refreshments. Participants in recent Walkathon will be recognized.

Temple Emanuel
483 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. Everett Bodge

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Crib Room through Grade 6; 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: "Awareness in Christ" Rev. J. Everett Bodge; 10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; Sanctuary Choir rehearsal; 11 a.m. Worship Service and World Wide Communion: "Broken Bread - Open Scripture" Rev. J. Everett Bodge; 12 noon Special Meeting of South Church; 7 p.m. Meeting of the Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Jerome A. Holland, O.S.A.
Pastor

SATURDAY: 4 p.m., Quiet Mass; 5:30 p.m. Folk Mass.
SUNDAY: 7, 8:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m., Quiet Mass; 10 a.m., Pastor's Mass - Choir; 11:15 a.m., Music.
Daily Masses: 8 a.m., 5:50 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Pennance: Before daily Masses. Saturday: 5 - 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Every Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald
Pastor

SATURDAY: Evening Mass 5 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses; 7, 9, and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service. Nursery available.

Faith Lutheran Church
360 South Main St.
Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for Grade 3 through Adult; 11 a.m. Sunday School for Age 4 to Grade 2; The Service with Holy Communion; Nursery provided; Sermon Title: "We Are One in the Spirit." 6:30 p.m. Youth Group Meeting at the Church.

Free Church
(Congregational)
Rev. Richard B. Balmforth
Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service - World Communion Sunday - Meditation "Our Daily Bread" by Rev. Richard B. Balmforth; Church School; Nursery care provided. "A warm welcome awaits you at this friendly church."

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
155 Main St., North Andover
Rev. Arshag Daghlian, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Norman E. Dubie, Sr.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Group meets in Library; 10:30 a.m. Morning Service of Worship; Church School; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 7:30 p.m. Thayer Warshaw's Bible Course.

Christ Church
(Episcopal)
Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon; 10:15 a.m. First Session Church School; Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon; 11:15 a.m. Second Session Church School; Adult Forum.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
244 Lowell St.
Rev. Richard Woodman

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School; 11:30 a.m., Coffee Hour, Fellowship.

Rally Day Observance On Sunday

Rally Day will be celebrated in the Sunday School of the Andover Baptist Church on Sunday, Oct. 1 at 9:30 a.m., with a special program.

The "Fisherman" from Bradford, will provide an hour's program including puppet show on Bible teachings, singing and short dramatic presentations.

The program will be under the direction of Bruce Hansen, directro of ministries for the Fisherman, and in cooperation with Mrs. Charles Lord, superintendent of the Andover Baptist Sunday School.

Although the program is focused on children, it will be of interest to older youth and adults as well. Visitors are welcome to attend.

More than a third of a million British and French troops were evacuated from Dunkirk during WW 11.

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, October 5, 1972 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of OLD COLONY INVESTMENT TRUST, 188 Whiting Street, Hingham, for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IV.B.19 and a special permit under Article VIII, Sections VIII.B.2 (a), (b) and (c) of the Zoning By-Law to construct two buildings and appurtenant parking. Premises affected are located on LOWELL STREET, ANDOVER, in the immediate vicinity of the Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn, partially in a Single Residence C district and partially in Shopping Center district and shown on Assessor's Map 151 as Lots 14 and 14A.

S. MARCUS SWEET, Chairman
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:
Sept. 21-28, 1972

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ANDOVER

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 316567

Essex, ss.

To FRANCES D. SARGENT, of Andover, in said County, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said person has become incapacitated by reason of - advanced age - mental weakness - physical incapacity - to properly care for her property and praying that WALTER J. SARGENT of Andover, in the County of Essex, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October, 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of September, 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Sept. 28; Oct. 5-12

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 316566

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of MATTIE R. JONES, otherwise known as MATTIE P. JONES late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by CORINNE J. ZIMMERMAN of Essex Junction in the State of Vermont, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of September 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Sept. 28; Oct. 5-12

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 314099

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of HARRY R. DOCKAM, otherwise known as HARRY ROBY DOCKAM late of Andover in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale - certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of September 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
From the office of
Richard M. Sullivan
Andover, Mass.
Sept. 21-28; Oct. 5, 1972

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NOTICE OF CERTAIN UNCLAIMED PROPERTY HELD BY MERRIMACK VALLEY NATIONAL BANK

Pursuant to G. L. Chap. 200A notice is given that the following described property of the following named presumed owners, whose last known residence was in the city or town indicated, will be turned over to the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation on or before November first and that thereupon the holder thereof shall cease to be liable therefor.

Edward F. Casey ITF Michael Casey, Methuen, Mass.

Nursery Kindergartin c/o Jane Cowdrey Grant, Andover, Mass.

Barbara G. Wilson, Andover, Mass.

Sept. 28, 1972

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 305976

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of DOROTHY F. SANBORN late of Andover in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said deceased has presented to said Court for allowance her first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of October 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of September 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
September 14-21-28

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 248203

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of GEORGIA ROWLEY THOMPSON late of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of FRANCES T. HEELY AND ANOTHER:

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirteenth to sixteenth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of October 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Sept. 21-28; Oct. 5, 1972

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Lost Bank Books b-b

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 67185 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.
b-b-S-21-28

tenth day of October 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Sept. 21-28; Oct. 5, 1972

TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1972 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of TEMPLE EMANUEL, C/o Harry N. Steinberg, 375 Common Street, Lawrence, Mass. for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B. 35 of the Zoning By-Law to remove restrictions imposed in Decision #67 (1-28-41) and Decision #70 (3-18-41). Premises affected are located off CORBETT STREET, ANDOVER in a Single Residence B district and shown on Assessor's Map 68 as Lot 41.

S. MARCUS SWEET, Chairman
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:
Sept. 21-28, 1972

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 263680

Essex, ss.

To JOHN C. GHERSON of Billerica in the County of Middlesex conservator of the property of ELIZABETH E. CONWAY of Andover in said County, to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that said conservator be discharged.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of October 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Sept. 21-28; Oct. 5, 1972

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ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 301491 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-S-28; O-5

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 307972 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-S-28; O-5

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GREAT BUYS - FOR Sale - Kitchen Aid dishwasher. Second hand. Good condition. Large rocking horse. Curtains. Odds and Ends. Call 475-8347. 1-S-28

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MOVING - FOR SALE: Refrigerator; TV set; bookcase and other furniture; Scott lawn mower; photographer's 4-lamp bar; ski equipment; other household items. Call 475-3669 evenings and weekends. 1-S-28

FIVE PIECE ITALIAN Provencal bedroom set - king size headboard, $150.00; Also bunk bed set with 2 double dressers $75.00. Call 475-4529 after 5 p.m. for appointment. 1-S-28

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE - ANTIQUES, Furniture, Crystal, Many interesting curiosities. Dealers welcome. Sept. 29th through Oct. 1st, 9 to 4. 3 Meadow Brook Drive, Andover, off Wildwood Road, between Routes 125 and 28. 1-1-S-21-28

LARGE BARN SALE - Antique Boston Rocker and Arrowback chair, spinet desk, tea wagon, dressers, tables, mirrors, chairs, lamps, snow blower, housewares and more. Saturday and Sunday, September 30 and October 1, 9-5:30. 117 Elm Street, Andover. 1-1-S-28

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE - Homemade Colonial Pine items; tools; toys; clothing; pans; dishes; something for everyone. Friday through Sunday, 10 - 5. 75 Memorial Circle, Andover. 1-1-S-28

GARAGE SALE - SEPT. 30th, 10 to 4, 14 Dean Circle (off Greenwood Road), Andover. Antique tea set; household items, some new; children's clothing, etc. 1-1-S-28

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER - WHEN IS a Cape not a Cape? Call Owner, 475-4741. Low 50's. Immediate occupancy. m-S-21-28;O-5

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LOVELY SMALLER HOME - 5 rooms, desirable residential area. $246.00 per month. No utilities furnished. Call 475-4595 between 9 and 5. mm-S-28

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Ideally located about ½ mile from the beach, 1½ miles to center of town, and only 2½ miles from Interstate 95, this attractive, modern ranch is set at an angle on a corner lot. 3 bedrooms with 1½ baths. Large, fireplaced living room. 10'x18' kitchen. Partitioned full basement with family room almost completed. Outside stall shower for beach sand. Combination windows and doors. Oversized garage. AND, the taxes are reasonable. $36,000.

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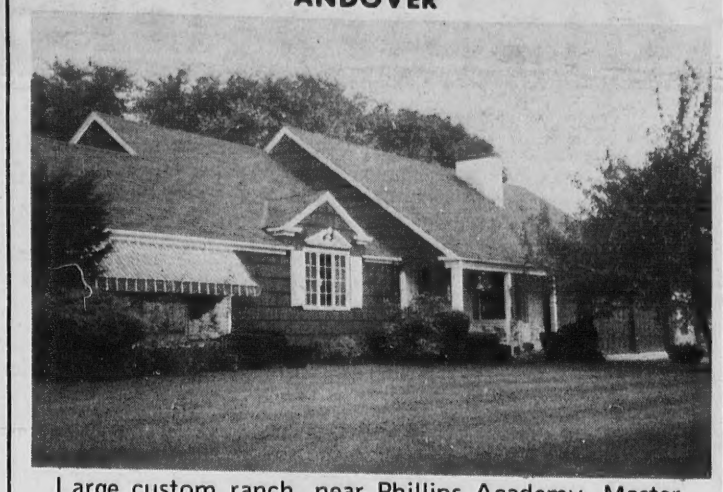

Large custom ranch, near Phillips Academy. Master bedroom with fireplace and bath. Two other large bedrooms with bath, family room, den/library, jalousied porch. Many extras. **$69,000**

Four bedroom Cape on circle. Fireplaced family room off eat-in kitchen; 51' living room with dining area, 3½ baths, over an acre of land. Possible 5th bedroom. **$69,900**

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EVENINGS 475-3243

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Aristocratic is the word that describes this home - from the 28 foot master bedroom with a built-in TV to the imported sauna room. You'll love the spacious fireplaced living room and the formal dining room, from a housewife's dream kitchen you set down into a fireplaced family room that will give you many hours of relaxation. This home must be seen to be appreciated.

$62,000

WANT COUNTRY LIVING? Want to live within walking distance to picturesque Harold Parker State Forest? Then call today on this exquisite nine room Colonial. Features include: Four bedrooms, spacious family room off the modern kitchen, 2½ baths, two fireplaces, formal dining room, den and a screened porch. ALL THIS plus having the facilities of a state park on your door step makes this an exciting buy.

$59,900

Custom built contemporary ranch blends glass, brick and imaginative design! Spacious fireplaced living room and dining room have walls of glass with vista of country club woods. Four bedrooms, attractive family room plus 16 x 32 inground pool.

$67,000

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15 CENTRAL STREET ANDOVER 475-3415
EVENINGS: Mrs. Bradley, 475-0575
Mrs. Hershon, 475-2200

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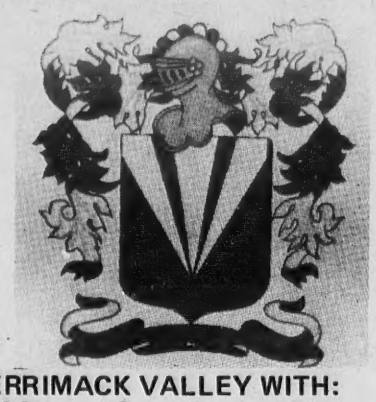

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TWO RENTALS - 4 ROOM small individual house, $160 per month, unheated, available October 1. Very desirable 5 room upstairs apartment with garage. Bancroft School area, $225 monthly, heated. John Hewitt Realtors, 475-0973. -S-28

There are about 277,000 different kinds of beetles.

Apartments for Rent o

LAWRENCE-ANDOVER LINE, on Route 28 and 495, one and two bedroom luxury apartments, from $155, and $165 heated. No pets. 688-8291. o-Au-31-TF

WANTED - MATURE WORKING lady companion to share a residential home; ideal to cut apartment expenses. References needed. Call 685-1750. o-Au-24-31-TF

Apartments for Rent o

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Rooms for Rent o-o

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H & H LODGE - Rooms, $12, and $15. per week. Call 664-8530, 110 Haverhill Street, North Reading. o-o-Jy-24-TF

Resort Places for Rent q-q

INDIAN SUMMER RENTAL - Ipswich, Great Neck, A gorgeous view, a porch, a fireplace, just remodeled, 2 bedroom cottage, private yard, private rocky beach. Pack your bag; everything's included. $100.00 a week. Call Lee Dodd, 475-8543. q-q-S-28

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IN ANDOVER, SPACIOUS Office Suite consisting of 2 rooms; separate entrances. Air conditioned. Prime second floor location. Adjacent to municipal parking lot. Immediate occupancy. K. C. Killorin, 475-2272. t-S-28; O-5

ANDOVER CENTER - SINGLE Office, 256 sq. ft. $135.00 per month. It could be suite. Air conditioning, heat, utilities, carpeting, janitor service included. Lee Dodd Realty. 475-8543. t-A-28

ANDOVER CENTER - Air conditioned and paneled office, warehouse and light manufacturing space. Call 475-8732. t-S-7-14-21-28

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"Charming" describes this multi-level home nestled on over an acre of woods in Wildwood. Unusual box-beamed living room with magnificent, hand-carved mantle over the marble fireplace; formal dining room with bay window; pleasant, modern kitchen with loads of storage; four bedrooms; three baths; panelled family room opening onto patio. Lovely, private screened porch. 2-car garage. Floor plan will readily adapt to in-law suite. **$56,900**

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"Luxury" is the keynote that describes the many features, such as central air conditioning, built-in vacuum - thermopane throughout - wall-to-wall carpeting - heated garage - etc. The atmosphere is country quiet. (Molto Dolce) **Exclusive $78,500**

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New house under construction, starting at **$47,900.** Do you prefer a Cape - a Ranch - a Garrison? Now is the time to make your choice.

Spanish style Ranch - 2 story, 23 x 16 living room with cathedral ceiling; 3 bedrooms; 1 bath, 2 stall garage, panelled family room, pretty setting. **$37,900**

Lovely large 9 room center entrance Colonial on a treed, one acre lot. Four or five bedrooms; 2½ baths, fireplaced family room off the well-equipped kitchen. This is a great house, make an appointment to see it soon. **$59,900**

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OAK TABLES, Marble-topped furniture, Wicker, Brass beds, China Cabinets, bookcases, secretaries, desks, etc. Cobweb Corner Antiques, 44 Ash Street, Reading. Opposite American Legion. 944-6039; Evenings, 593-5463. v-Jy-6-13-20-27-TF

ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old, Marble-top, Walnut Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. Haverhill DRake 2-3708, will call to look. -v-TF

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In A Family Neighborhood - quiet street near routes 495 & 93. 6 rooms, 3 good size bedrooms, 2 baths, 20 x 18 living room, 11 x 17 family room with fireplace off kitchen, garage. **$38,900**

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We are pleased with this move, which places us closer to the business heart of Andover.

IT is our belief and sincere wish that this move will enable the staff of Bernardin Real Estate Inc. to offer our clients the finest service possible.

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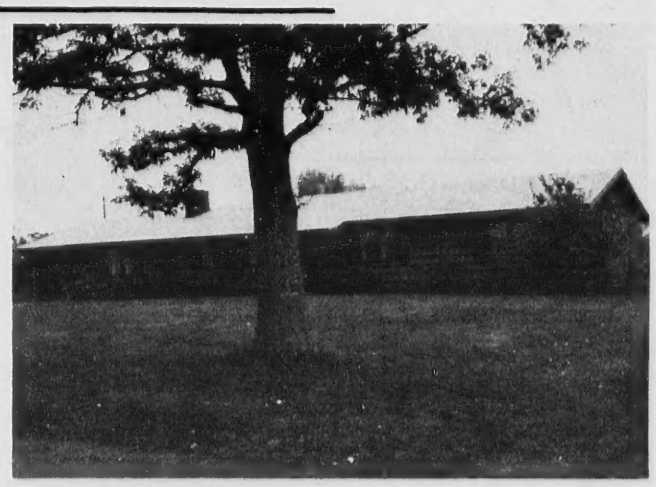
SPACIOUS 8 room colonial, 4 bedrooms, full and 2 half baths - fireplace in carpeted family room, aluminum combination windows - acre lot in country setting - beautiful condition!! **$49,000**

SMITHSHIRE ESTATES - 5 bedroom gambrel - 3 fireplaces, one in step down living room, master bedroom and family room - intriguing balcony overlooking main level. Walking distance to Junior and Senior High schools - on peaceful street with all town services. **$65,000**



WEST PARISH ESTATES - Handsome ranch, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lovely fireplace in living room - Your family will enjoy its spacious screened porch - great area for children. **$42,500**

Douglas N. HOWE, Realtors

52 MAIN ST. ANDOVER 475-5100

EVES: Stephanie Maguire, 475-0073 - Dorcas Costello, 475-2294

Town Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

manager have recommended the acquisition of the acreage in the so-called Cyr-Cronin-Brooks site off Woburn street.

An alternate item in the warrant would allow the acquisition of industrially zoned property in Lowell Junction near the Gillette plant for a new dump.

The town has been ordered to shut down its current landfill operation on Chandler road. The operation has been ruled by state health authorities to be in violation of regulations, principally due to its location on the Haggetts Pond Watershed area.

Metcalf and Eddy, consultants to the town, were retained to determine and recommend a new landfill site for the town.

The two sites under consideration were the recommendations of the consultants. Both have been presented to local and state health authorities for consideration and have received approval.

Following hearings and studies by the selectmen, manager and Public Works Director Robert McQuade, the Cyr - Cronin - Brooks site was the recommendation for the town.

Residents of the area strongly opposed the selection and are expected to make their feelings known on the floor of town meeting Monday night.

An accompanying article will ask the town if they wish to have municipal collection of refuse.

Originally, the article called for a $5,000 appropriation to provide for studies. Town Manager J. Maynard Austin has stated however, that the money will be deleted from the article and if the town approved of the service, he and DPW Director McQuade will come into the March town meeting with bid prices.

The town approved a ban on hunting at the March town meeting which the attorney general subsequently rejected.

This matter will once again be before the voters Monday night.

The proposal is changed and with legal guidance is believed to be acceptable to the state.

Hunters and conservationists as well as residents in the Harold Parker State Forest are expected to debate this issue.

The mosquito control issue is a result of an appeal by many residents of the town early this summer who complained about the large number of insects and the health menace they posed.

The article provides funds for a town-operated control program, including lavaciding in the winter months and some spraying in the spring and summer.

The program allows those not wishing to have the spraying to so notify the town. This may cause problems, since AVIS and Conservation Commission land could be prohibited, should officials of the two groups forbid the use of insecticides. This would remove a considerable amount of wetland from the effective use of sprays.

It also could result in voters acting in opposition to Conservation Commission requests for funds for land acquisition.

Acceptance of Shield's Pond in the Wild Rose Drive area is up for consideration. The pond is a drainage ditch in the new subdividion which has caused problems in the past and which blocked acceptance of streets in the area at the town meeting in March.

The town is proposing acceptance of the so-called pond if it is offered as a gift and also to provide funds to install proper drainage.

The town will have to pay an additional premium of $15,000 for municipal insurance coverage. The increase is due primarily to school properties and in particular the Bancroft School which due to its openness may be subject to installation of a sprinkler system next year to reduce the rate.

The fire department has requested funds to purchase three new boats and trailers for emergency water rescue work. The present boats are old and in bad shape, according to public safety officials.

Installation of traffic lights at Greenwood Road, Lovejoy Road and Lowell Street is requested in another article seeking $20,000. The intersection is considered dangerous and residents of the area have asked that the traffic signals be installed.

A private article submitted by Mrs. Marie Schmidt asks the town extend the water system down Wagon Wheel Road. The item was rejected in March in what amounted to a neighborhood debate on the relative merits of town water vs. well water.

Mrs. Schmidt contends that the well water to her home is not suitable and her property is in need of town water service.

The Andover Housing Authority will request the town to transfer the former High Street dump area to its control in order to use it for planning for low or moderate income housing units. The selectmen have asked that the AHA withdraw the item at this time and resubmit it for March consideration.

Should the meeting not finish action on the 29 articles Monday, the session will be adjourned to Monday, Oct. 16, since a week from Monday is a legal holiday.

Tascillo Assisting Flood Victims

Twenty-five brothers of Cornell University's Delta Tau Delta fraternity spent a recent Saturday tearing down walls, ripping up floors, and removing refrigerators, dishwashers and freezers from homes.

Although it sounds like old-fashioned vandalism, the Cornell undergraduates were actually providing voluntary flood-relief assistance to Elmira residents, many of whom suffered thousands of dollars damage to their homes during the flood caused by Hurricane Agnes in June.

Robert D. Tascillo, house vice president, organized the fraternity's work day through the Area Relief Kommittee (ARK), a volunteer group coordinating area flood-relief work. He is a junior engineering student from Andover.

CLASSIFIED AD TAKER
CALL 475-1943

Registration Session

Voter registration will be held Friday, Sept. 29 at the town house from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

This will be the final session for persons to register to be eligible to participate in the town meeting scheduled for Monday, Oct. 2.

Special sessions of the registrars of voters are scheduled for next Tuesday, Oct. 3 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Cardinal Cushing gymnasium, voting place for Precinct three and Peabody House, Phillips Academy, Precinct six.

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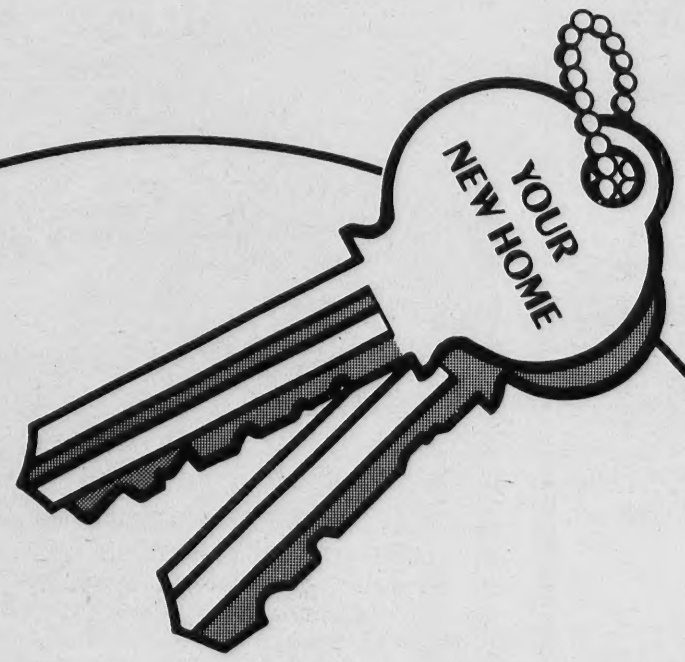

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